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# League Awaits Further Moves

League Committee Compiles Report On Inability To Effect Settlement

ITALIAN CABINET PONDERS SANCTIONS

British Cabinet Meets And Continues Firm Stand On Issues

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) ROME, Sept. 24.-Again deferring definite action which the world had looked for him to take, Premier Benito Mussolini today cast out what many believed to be a hint he would accept a mandate over Ethiopia as part of a settlement of the East African crisis.

Il Duce presided over an important three-hours session of his cabinet, after which a cryptic communique was issued. The only definite action taken was calling of another cabinet session for Saturday, indicating Premier Mussolini is waiting for the League of Nations to take the next step.

(International News Service) Premier Benito Mussolini and the League of Nations matched wits today, each To Start During Last Week apparently cautiously waiting for the other to move next in the East African war

Today's developments: ROME-Important cabinet sessed possibility of league's applying sanctions against him, but only

GENEVA-Council's committee of five unanimously adopted report recording its failure to effect a settlement between Italy and Ethiopia,

LONDON-British full cabinet meeting held to discuss crisis. Cabinet understood to have approved government's firm stand to date.

bocker reveals Ethiopia is still pessimistic regarding possibilities of war against her, and that she believes easing of European tension during the past few days does not especially brighten horizons for

League Is Firm

Geneva, Sept. 24.-Although continuing its new policy of firmness in dealing with Italy on the East African crisis, the league of nations today looked anxiously to the Ital-(Continued On Page Two)

## PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

closer to the freezing point last evening when a mark of 38 registered, just six degrees above the danger mark. Light frosts occurred in some sections, but they were not of a damaging nature. A year ago the mercury stood over 90 for a three-day period, and for several nights the weather was extremely warm, the thermometer registering between 59 and 66.

Juvenile reading at the Free Public Library these days seems on the and non-fiction books were circu- \$45.00 and also 12 dollars in cash long delayed through the abandon- all inter-racial prize fights, Max

While frost has not as yet been detail of state police. in evidence to any extent in this An effort was made to enter the The fence is an ornamental stone dog in the betting at 2½ to 1, ening leaves are a menace to traffic at the Butler store. and proceed cautiously over streets or highways that are partially covered with them.

### **Daily Weather** Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 69. Minimum temperature, 38. Precipitation, .01 inches. River stage, 3.7 feet.

year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 86. Minimum temperature, 59.

No precipitation.

# By Mussolini ATTENDANCE TO PASS

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports
Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-With frantic, hectic box office men admitting that more than 100,-000 tickets had already been sold, Max Baer and Joe Louis, principals in the most dramatic heavyweight fight of all time, headed this morning for their rendezvous before the scales where they will weigh in for tonight's inter-racial brawl at the Yankee Stadium.

Baer, grumpily denying that his

right hand was injured, hadn't far to go and hence was the last to leave for the boxing commission

Receding Betting Odds A rapidly receding choice in the betting at odds around 21/2 to 1, the former champion arrived in town last night and put up at a midtown hotel, his demeanor being hardly that of the rollicking playboy. It was evident that Baer resented a situation that had made the great Negro puncher a general favorite. Louis, the 21-year-old ex-amateur (Continued On Page Seventeen)

## Announce Campaign To Raise \$40,000 For Jameson Hospital

Will Be Fund For Two Year Period For Local Institution

Of October—Fred L. Rentz Is Chairman

Directors of Jameson Memorial sion held at which Il Duce discus- Hospital have made a thorough study of the growing volume of charity patient care and have dedefinite action announced was call- cided to ask the citizens of New ing of another session for Saturday. Castle to join them in a money raising campaign to maintain this vital community need through 1936 and 1937. Hospital directors are unanimous in their belief that it is better at this time to ask for sub-Thursday, apparently hoping Pre- scriptions to meet current indebtedmier Mussolini would make next ness and two years budgeted charto have another campaign a year

New Castle is exceptionally fortunate in possession of a practically debt-free million-dollar hospital ADDIS ABABA-H. R. Knicker- that has not called upon the gereral community for financial assistance other than in a small debt campaign four years ago when \$60,-000.00 was raised. Throughout the country there are few cities possessed of hospital facilities equal to those enjoyed by citizens of New (Continued On Page Two)

# Injured In Fall

Trevor Richards, Of Maryland Avenue, Receives Concussion Last Evening

Trevor Richards, aged 18, of Maryland avenue is in the Jameson Memorial hospital, suffering with conpeculiar accident last evening

came open and he fell out onto the tions and several were sick. road, alighting on his head. His condition was given as just fair this morning at the hospital.

### **Rob Wampum Store** Of Cigarettes, Cash

P. H. Butler store at Wampum increase. In August 5,864 fiction was robbed of cigarettes valued at last night, according to officer in ment of the CWA and RWD pro- Baer and Joe Louis faced each other charge, J. J. Henicheck, of the local jects has started once again and across the scales at the boxing com-

section, leaves are beginning to fall A. & P. store. However, the bur- wall that protects pedestrians from joyed more than a 10-pound pull from the trees in large numbers. glars were unable to make an en- going over the precipitous hill. It in the weights, the former cham-Autoists should recognize that fall- trance. The door was forced open was started about two years ago but pion doing 2101/2 pounds. Louis

### HEARS SCREAMS;

(International News Service) FREDERICKSBURG, Ga., Sept. 23.—A deputy sheriff went to the home of Mrs. Joseph Self to report her husband had been killed in an automobile accident. Mrs. Sarah Andrews, 51, a neighbor, heard Mrs. Self's screams and dropped dead.

WOMAN DROPS DEAD

### Charge Man With Murder Of Friend

Washington County Man Faces Formal Murder Charge In Riggel's Death

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 24.-Charged with the murder of James G. Riggel, 45, today was in the Washington county jail planning his defense.

Algeo, treasurer of the Odd Fellows Lodge here, disappeared from his home Thursday, the date set for an audit of Riggel's accounts which were found \$2,600 short, according to authorities. Riggel was financial secretary for the lodge.

### From Automobile Seventeen More Are **Eligible To Vote**

Seventeen persons presented themselves for registration at the county registration bureau at the afternoon session while he heard court house yesterday. Of this arguments of counsel and decided cussion of the brain, received in a number fifteen were Republicans whether the confession can be adand two were Democrats. Some of mitted as evidence. While riding in the car of Robert those who registered were teachers Louden of 821 Lathrop street, on who were out of the city on regis-Mitchell road, the door of the car tration days, others were on vaca-

Yesterday was the first day on which registration could be taken, following the primary. Voters have until October 5 to register.

### Resume Work On **Croton Hill Fence**

Work on the Croton stone fence,

## Six Perish When Small Ship Founders

(International News Service)

least six men perished today when Statistics for the same date a Seven other men were reported to

have been saved. Bodies of those who perished drifted ashore.

New York, Sept. 24.--The S. S. tonnage plying out of Halifax.

on, constructed in 1923, as of 638 were found in a lifeboat which tons, owned by the Unus Shipping because of the threat of war in East the erstwhile adamant attorney pect a ruling by October 1 for their Co., Ltd., of British registry.

# Leaps To Death Units On Parade At St. Louis, Mo.

Big Spectacle Of American initely identified as that of James Legion Convention Takes Place Today

LEGION SESSIONS GET UNDER WAY

Colmery And Murphy Seem To Be Leading Contenders For Commander

By ARTHUR B. DONEGAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24-Donning its best bib and tucker, the American Legion today staged its annual "big show"—the gigantic parade of massed Legion units -as St. Louis and the surrounding territory took a holiday to enjoy this most colorful of all the events of the Legion's seventeenth annual convention.

It was a legal as well as an atmospheric holiday. For Gov. Guy B. Park, by formal proclamation, set aside the day for Missouri to enjoy the spectacle. Business houses closed or operated on skeleton staffs to permit employees to view the parade. Long before parade time, however, every vantage point along the route was occupied and the streets were packed to the suffocating

Meantime, the serious behind-thescenes business of the convention got underway.

Seek To Solve Problems While the tramp of marching feet, still keeping perfect step after seventeen years, and the blare of band music filled the air, the Legion's committees set about winnowing hrough the mass of official business that must be finished by Thursday. And the partisans of candidates for national commander to succeed Frank Belgrano, Sr., of San Francisco, went into huddles in an effort to solve the election problem. Nine avowed candidates were in

the field when the convention opened. By this afternoon however, the (Continued On Page Two)

### Seek To Exclude Contession In Death Of Wife

(International News Service) WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 24.-Defense attorneys for Newell Paige Sherman, 26 year old Sutton choir singer on trial for the "American Tragedy" murder of his wife, Alice, 22, this afternoon launched a desperate fight to bar from evidence a

As court recessed for lunch, Judge Thomas J. Hammond advised the jurors they would be excluded from the court room during part of the

### Baer Enjoys Ten **Pounds In Weight** Over His Rival

(BULLETIN)

tonight for perhaps the greatest of wallet and watch. will likely be completed this time. mission this afternoon. Baer, understill seemingly indifferent to the wildest excitement this town has known in years, weighed 1991/4.

### **Ships Will Not Use Suez Canal**

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Java-Lloyd's register lists the Hurry- ter's dispatch received here from relief projects. Batavia, Dutch East Indies.

### body of the man who leaped to his death from his tenth story room in the Lamar Hotel last night, was def-A. MacIlvaine, second vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York, by police early today.

From Tenth Floor

(International News Service)
HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 24.—The

Room Of Hotel

MacIlvaine had been in Houston for two weeks on business, his wife told police. She talked with him over the long distance telephone last Sunday, she revealed, and he complained of severe headaches. She said she knew of no motive for his suicide, police said.

## **Open Trial Of** Senator Clark

State Senator Faces Trial As Result Of Alleged Bribe Attempt

STATE OFFICIALS ARE WITNESSES

By J. WILLIAM THEIS International News Service Staff Correspondent.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 24-The commonwealth opened its case today against State Senator William H. Clark, prepared to call quickly two members of the Earle cabinet to substantiate charges that the Chester Republican leader offered to barter his political influence for insurance on state liquor stores.

Ready to take the stand today against the silvery-haired senate appropriations committee chairman were Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti and Secretary of Revenue Harry E. Kalodner. Regarded by District Attorney Karl E. Richards as his "key" witnesses, both department heads will relate conversations during which Clark allegedly offered to obtain passage of administration bills in return for the liquor store insurance business.

In Margiotti's Office. It was in Margiotti's office, the olics. state's four-count misdemeanor insecretly made on the conversations brant of the mass. by Margiotti, which he will offer He read the 34th verse, eighth

The jury of four men and eight women, serving with two alternates to you; that you love one another upon the new 14-man jury law, will | . . . by this all men know that you attack of arthritis, Robert J. Berry, (Continued On Page Two)

### Three Youths Held For Wetzel Death

One Youth Is Said To Have Confessed To Beating Advertising Executive

(International News Service) ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sep. 24-Three Allentown youths, one of whom was of Rev. Francis P. Johns. said to have confessed beating Charles E. Wetzel, 45-year-old advertising executive, were held by authorities today in connection with candidate in 1928, and eminent the death of the former United Gas Catholic layman who arrived by Improvement company official. Charges of robbery and assault were placed against the three youths MAN IS KILLED; following their purported statement that Wetzel was beaten and robbed in an Allentown alleyway. But all three denied any knowledge of how the victim met his death. Wetzel's William Goggin, 51, superintendent

The three held were Roderick E. bile hurtled into a concrete mixer Miller, 22; Daniel Kemmerer, 25, and on newly-paved Route 219 near NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Meeting Michael Ciocco, 20. Miller was quot- Munday's Corner. for the last time before they enter ed by police as saying he assaulted Goggin was dead when brought

### Feature "Tragedy" Trial



ter, Mass., "American Tragedy" case, poses at her home at Whitinsville as trial of Newell P. Sherman (inset), ex-choir singer, charged with the murder of his young wife, begins. She is expected to be prosecution's

### Eucharistic Congress Hears Prayers For Peace

By ALVIN L. KRIEG International News Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24.-A prayer for peace was raised today by Patrick Cardinal Hayes, personal representative of Pope Pius XI to the seventh National Eucharistic Congress, at the first of five solemn pontifical masses to be celebrated at this outstanding gathering of Cath-

"May this congress prove a mighty dictment charges, that the purport- prayer that the menacing clouds of ed "deal" discussion took place. And war may be dissipated by the radas his "clinching" evidence, Rich- liant splendor of the prince of ards has "speak-o-phone" records peace", said Cardinal Hayes, cele-

" A new commandment I give un- here

Cincinnati, delivered the sermon at gash in her throat from which she 20,000 of the Catholic church lead- Berry's room, Sister Mary tiptoed ers and laymen who have thronged softly along the corridor and into into the city from every part of his room. As she approached the the nation. His theme was "Holy bed, Berry grabbed her tunic. Eucharist—the source and inspira-

tion of Catholic action. A choir of 3,600 voices-3,000 laymen, 300 priests and seminarians,

and 300 boys-was raised in song of the church, under the direction Wide interest at today's session centered on Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, presidential (Continued On Page Two)

**AUTO HITS MIXER** 

body was found near a hobo "jun- of maintenance for the State Highgle" in the Little Lehigh river last way Department in Cambria county

### **Patient Slashes** Hospital Nurse

Night Superintendent Of Buffalo Hospital May Be Fatally Injured

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Her ministration of mercy today led to tendent of Mount Mercy hospital

Crazed by delirium incident to an 42, a hospital patient, slashed at the nurse with a razor as she attempted to soothe him, inflicting a deep

Aroused by delirious shouts from "I struggled with him and pushed

him back into bed," she told physicians. "Then, I noticed blood streaming down my tunic. I heard my breath escaping in a wheeze. Other nurses ran to the nun's assistance, and wrested a straight razor from Berry who had used it Hospital authorities said Berry's

condition had been good until he was seized by delirium. Sister Mary they said, may not recover.

### **Liberty Street** Site Of Second State Store Here

risburg today by the State Liquor world war veteran, told deputy cor-Board that a location at 103 South oners he leaped to knock the bottle Liberty street in the seventh ward from his wife's hands but was too the ring at the Yankee Stadium Wetzel and then robbed him of his to a local hospital. His skull was had been selected as the site for late. He said his wife had been ill the second state liquor store in New for some years. It was one of a number of addi-

tional stores being opened this fall throughout the state.

### **County Controller** Goes To Allentown

County Controller R. C. McCasiin, Jr., and Attorney Orville Brown leave this afternoon for Allentown, Pa., where they will attend the annual convention of Pennsylvania county controllers. Mr. Brown will read a paper to the convention on the "Consolidation of Political Sub-

East Washington street.

### Miners Issue Ultimatum In **Wage Dispute**

Declare Operators Must Accept Miners' Last Wage Offer

STRIKE SETTLEMENT PARLEY CONTINUES

Slight Difference On Rate Of Pay Holds Up Adjustment

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Still deadlocked, the sub-committee of four attempting to end the strike of 400,000 bituminous coal miners, recessed for lunch after a three-hour session and will resume their deliberations

at 2:30 p. m., EST. Miners' representatives outside the conference said they understood the operators were yielding in the face of a union ultimatum and that a settlement might be reached before

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. -The United Mine Workers today served an ultimatum upon bituminous coal operators that they must accept the miners' last wage offer, or the strike of 400,-000 men which began Mon-

day morning will continue. age John L. Lewis, battling chief of the mine workers, sent to a meeting of a subcommittee of two monwhich met at ten o'clock this mornng in an effort to settle the strike

Slight Difference Only one and one-half cents separates the miners and operators and threatens to prolong a strike affecting more than 2,500,000 persons, the most serious walkout since the Roosevelt administration took office. The miners are demanding

and the operators are seven and one-half cents. "These mutual admiration socie possibly fatal injuries for Sister the veteran miners' chief angrily as Mary Cornelia, 27, night superin- he paced his room at the hotel where the subcommittee is in session. "They are getting monotonous

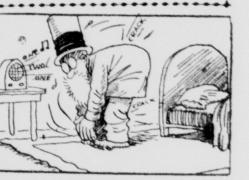
> While the deadlock continued scores of miners' representatives and representatives of the operators gathered in the hotel lobby awaiting word from the meeting room. The operators' representatives de-

clined to comment upon Lewis ultimatum. They still expressed the (Continued On Page Two) Despondent Woman

Dies Of Poisoning Pittsburgh Woman Bids Family Goodbye Then Drinks Poison

(International News Service) fore her horrified husband and five children, Mrs. Helen Cassidy, 35, today calmly told her loved one "good of poison and tottered to the floor-An hour and a half previ-

Arthur Mometer



will they do, will it be Maxie or wil it be Lou, what will the fish peddler do in the ring, will he be listening to chicadees sing, or will he lay or with a will and a vim, and wipe of the Brown Bomber's visage so grim Bring up the fighters and let then get going, that is the only way we have of knowing, who will be victo: in this jamboree, not that I care but it's seventy-three.

What will the answer be, wha

### Federated Club Women Battle Amusement Tax On Club Memberships (International News Service) the Berks County Federation when

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—Ired a state revenue department repreover being classified with "circuses, sentative explained their club dues sideshows and other amusements," were subject to the tax as of last leaders of the State Federation of leaders of the State Federation of "We do not object to paying a tax Pennsylvania Women today began a on any entertainment or project for campaign to force the attorney gen- raising funds although our funds

dues from the state amusement tax. welfare work," Mrs. John W. Phil-Hurry-on, reported to have found- New York Steamship Line today an- Anger of the club women was lips of Pittsburgh, the president. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 24.—At ered off Cape Breton with a loss of would proceed by way of the Cape taxed as an "amusement", their orwould proceed by way of the Cape taxed as an "amusement", their orontertainment groups since for 40 the S. S. Hurry-on foundered off six lives, is a small boat of slight of Good Hope instead of through ganization of 50,000 women was rethe Suez canal, according to a Reu quested to aid in state and federal years the federation has been a pio-

eral's office to exempt their club are used for the most part in local

general's office after a meeting of state convention in Erie.

neer educational, civic and welfare The embattled club women decid- organization.'

Mrs. Isabel Zimmerman, 80, 1106 The action probably was taken ed to hurl their feminine protests at Mrs. Phillips said the women ex- Carlo Pusnik, 56, Beaver township. Thomas Anderson Lovell, 85, 7181/2

# MINERS IDLE SECOND DAY

# **District Mines**

Two Hundred Thousand Tri-State Miners Await Scale Settlement

'CAPTIVE' MINES

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.-For the second day, the bituminous coal fields of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio today remained virtually completely tied up as more than 200,000 miners awaited further word of the wage negotiations in Washing-

ators planning to move their re- of a \$234,000,000 war fund. serve stocks.

No Attempt To Work

weeks or more above ground, none to resume work until an accord is als" at Geneva in turning down the reached in Washington.

William J. Patton, vice president of District No. 5 of the United Mine Workers of America, said even tipple repairs had been halted at the request of union leaders. Only maintenance and repair men were allowed to enter the workings.

Union officials said about 200,000 miners were idle in the tri-state region under an order effective at midnight last Sunday. "Captive mines," those whose en-

tire outputs are used by the steel and iron companies which own them, although non-unionized, also continued to remain closed.

### LEAGUE AWAITS FURTHER MOVES BY MUSSOLINI

(Continued From Page One)

ian cabinet meeting in Rome and, apparently, awaited a new concilatory gesture from Premier Musso-

The league council's committee of reach a settlement acceptable to et meeting in Rome. both Italy and Ethiopia, today completed its work and unanimously adopted a report simply setting attitude to be adopted by Italy "acforth what it had tried and failed

to accomplish. The report will go to the council Thursday, containing no recommendations whatever. It will be entirely up to the council to decide on the merits of the case, and to decide whether the time is opportune to tion also helped ease the crisis, since ed. try a new method of concilation, many looking to today's Rome meetor whether to record Ethiopia's acceptance of the committee's report and Italy's rejection.

The council's ultimate decision undoubtedly will take into account today's happenings in Rome and girl what a bridegroom was. the result of the cabinet session

In the event Ethiopia's acceptance under the covenant, to declare war can't handle him."

on Ethiopia. Sanctions would fol- OPEN TRIAL OF low in due time if Italy should open

The committee's report adopted today will be made public tomorrow. As an annex it contains the "ob-Out Of Operation | As an annex it contains the "observations" of Baron Pompeo Aloisi,
chief Italian delegate, made in replying to Chairman Salvador De

servations of Baron Pompeo Aloisi,
chief Italian delegate, made in replying to Chairman Salvador De

tion late this week. President Judge

> Mussolini Ponders Action ROME, Sept. 24.—Premier Benito Mussolini today discussed with his cabinet the action Italy will take in Four counts, two of extortion and the event the league of nations or- two charging malfeasance in office.

ARE ALSO IDLE an important session which lasted three years imprisonment on each nearly three hours. Afterward a charge. communique was issued stating Pre- Against this threat Oliver K ing to circumstances.

cree under which all males between the ages of 21 and 34 who previously Peace and quiet pervaded the had been declared medically unfit region although scattered threats for army service must undergo a were heard to hurl picket lines new and more thorough examinaagainst smaller independent oper- tion. This followed closely creation

A new special meeting of the cabinet was called for Saturday which With stocks sufficient to last six will be the fourth in 15 days.

The communique declared Italy did not make any "counter-propos-

British Stand Firm London, Sept. 24.-The British cabinet met in an important twohour session to discuss the Italo-

taken in the dispute to date. The cabinet was understood to have can got underway. received a complete report from The accusation was made by Oli- Wakefield Veach, widow of John foundation of the organization here Walter Dietterle.

narrow Downing street to watch the business. ministers arrive at Prime Minister Eaton said he would prove that 89th year at the time of her death. that the contest for the national nor Ezra D. Marvin and President Stanley Baldwin's residence.

"Door Still Open"

GENEVA, Sept. 24-League of Nations tension over the Italo-Ethiopian crisis lessened considerably to-

Fremier Mussolini had discussed the declared, was reported by Clark to cording to circumstances" felt gen-

mit himself to any new positive ac- Charles J. Margiotti, Eaton assertchallenge from Italy.

JUST FOR OLD TIME SAKE Teacher asked a seven year old

"Please, teacher," was the reply. "it's a thing they have at weddings."

SENATOR CLARK

(Continued From Page One)

plying to Chairman Salvador De tion late this week. President Judge county ordered the jurors locked up o'clock. for the duration of the trial.

ders sanctions against her when and are contained in the indictment if Italian armies march into Ethio- against the veteran senate leader. They carry maximum penalties up-Il Duce met with his cabinet at on conviction of a \$1,000 fine and Mrs. E. A. Cook and Mrs. R. R.

mier Mussolini referred to the pos- Eaton, Pittsburgh attorney heading sibility of development of the situa- the defense, was expected to introtion on the basis of certain articles duce testimony stressing other meetof the league covenant, and the at- ings between Margiotti and Clark ago. titude Italy would assume, accord- prior to the "speak-o-phone" session. Although Eaton refused to Despite the caution reflected here, reveal his plans, it was indicated Il Duce continued his preparations the defense would train its guns on for war. The cabinet passed a de- rargiotti and Kalodner and their part in the purported earlier dis-

Approximately a third of the Republican membership of the senate, all members of the important appropriations committee headed by Carlo Pusnik. Clark, was represented in the audience that jammed the courtroom in the ancient red-brick courthouse. Most of them held either commonwealth or defense subpoenas. In

Counter Charge Made

Ethiopian crisis today, and was un- counter charge that State Senator society of New Castle. derstood to have approved in full William H. Clark, was offered a juthe firm action the government has dicial appointment, state insurance following children, Carlo, Jr., Pete, withdrawn but privately those in the membership of the Lions club in business and jobs for his political Julia, August and Martha, at home. "the inside" of Legion affairs said a short induction service which Every member of the cabinet was influence by Harry E. Kalodner, present excepting only Capt. An- then secretary of the governor, was made later. thony Eden, minister for league of hurled here today as the misdenations affairs, who was in Geneva. meanor trial of the Chester Republi- Time Of Funeral.

Capt. Eden regarding recent Geneva ver K. Eaton, chief counsel for Clark Emery Veach, who passed away at sixteen years ago. According to the in his address to the jury. It follow- her home near New Bedford on dopesters, many of whom could show ports of future activities occupied As is usual in the case of British ed by a few minutes an opening Monday, will be conducted from the the national political conventions a most of the time following the incabinet sessions, no official state- statement in which District Attorney late residence on Thursday after- trick or two, Murphy was consider- duction. The club had an average ment was issued regarding any ac- Karl E. Richards charged Clark with noon at 2 o'clock. Interment will ed to have a slight but definite ad- of 86.2 per cent during August, it tion taken. Public interest in the offering "of his own volition" to be made at the Veach cemetery, vantage in the running. session was nonetheless acute how- trade his legislative influence in re- East of Hubbard, O. ever, and large crowds assembled in turn for state liquor store insurance

Clark was offered an oppointment as judge in Chester county, politcal patronage and the liquor store insurance business if he would obtain senate support of the administrafive, which had been appointed to day as a result of the Italian cabin- tion bill to "rip" Mayor William N. Kalodner's purported "offer" Eaton

> his Republican colleagues in the Cognizant of the circumstances, up to the council and that the door the Republican senate leaders told to further negotiations still was op- Clark to "see how far they will go" by attending further meetings with Kalodner and Attorney General

ing, had foreseen a possible new ANNOUNCE CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$40,000 FOR troit. JAMESON HOSPITAL Time Of Capitola Funeral.

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Italy would have no "legal" right, always means, "Junior is so big I funds raised at great secrifice on St. Mary's cemetery. Jameson's magnificent memorial Mrs. Isabel Zimmerman has spared New Castle people an Mrs. Isabel Zimmerman, aged 80 which had been stolen from the Mo-

of service is considered. It is the experience of all worthy Mrs. Zimmerman was born in general hospitals that in meeting Mercer county on September 19, needed hospital care.

Board of Directors. "Its first pur- Nelson, of Grove City. the cost, then such payment is ex- Mercer. pected. If they are outright charity then they are given just the same Funeral Of Mrs. Reeder care as the others, for nothing. Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur ready to give immediate care to any Walker in charge. citizens needing the service it provides. Its doors are open and there three beautiful hymns as a part of but all who are in real need. The and "The Last Mile of the Way." meet their hospital's financial cemetery. losses incurred in care of the sick and injured who are too poor to pay Time Of Funeral

The hospital Board of Directors of 101 Milton street, will be celeproposes to inaugurate its campaign brated at 10 o'clock Wednesday during the last week of October. morning from St. Mary's church. Organization will start about the The funeral party will leave the irst of the month. Fred L. Rentz home of Dr. P. J. Brice, 36 North has been drafted as unanimous Jefferson street, at 9:30 a. m. Inchoice for General Chairman of the terment will be made in St. Mary's campaign.

# Pagley Guilty On

Rocco Pagley, who has been on trial at Lawrence County court on Thomas, Ezra Pontius, Calvin Miller, a charge of felonious assault and Everett McCreary, William Gallabattery, was found guilty on the second count of the indictment, which charged aggravated assault and battery. It was claimed that during an argument he had drawn a knife and cut Ike Biondi on the hip.

The ladies still smoke, but it's for my wife," he said. went. You seldom see one smokwww unless she wishes to smoke.

EUCHARISTIC Deaths of the Day

Thomas Anderson Lovell. Thomas Anderson Lovell, aged 85 years, died at the home of his special train with Cardinal Hayes daughter, Mrs. E. A. Cook, 7181/2 from New York. Smith will address William H. Hargest of Dauphin Croton avenue, this morning at 9:40 the general assembly of the congress

> on September 22, 1850, son of William and Jeannette Anderson Lovell. declined to discuss politics here He had resided in New Castle for the past fourteen years.

> He leaves five daughters, Mrs. Cook, of New Castle, Mrs. L. M. racy, Dietrich and Mrs. D. M. Hitchcock, of Franklin, and Mrs. R. O. Eakin, eral and personal representative of of Emlenton; and son son, Howard Lovell, of Franklin. His wife, Mrs. chief executive's greetings to the

> Short funeral services will be conducted from Mrs. E. A. Cook's velt's letter, which said, in part: home, 7181/2 Croton avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and further services will follow at 3 Presbyterian church, near Emlen- Without it no nation can long enton, of which Mr. Lovell was a dure. It is most significant that member. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Carlo Pusnik, aged 56 years, well known merchant and butcher of Bessemer, died suddenly at his North Beaver township home on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Aladdition, several score other "hill" though he had not been well for officials and state political leaders eight years he had been around as of various shades of factionalism usual yesterday and his death came as a shock to his many friends.

He was a member of St. Anthony's church of Bessemer, the S. prospects had narrowed down to two HARRISBURG, Sept. 24—The N. P. J., and the German Beneficial —J. Ray Murphy, of Iowa and Har-

Surviving are his wife and the

on February 7, 1847, being in her from all quarters it was conceded Headed by former District Goverford community for 35 years. The following daughters and sons counted on Thursday.

survive: Mrs. Minnie Cox and Mrs. Anna Clappison of Detroit, Mich., general convention session today. Mrs. Etta Lenhart and Mrs. Marat home. The following grandchil- night, it must formulate and define one of the principal speakers. dren: Etta Keelen, Jess Cox, Gert- the Legion's attitude on such matrude Shaklee, Charles McFarland of ters as immediate bonus payment, New Castle, John and Earl Clappi- national defense, rehabilitation of son of Detroit, Lewis McFarland of veterans, communism and radical-Portsmouth, O., and Ben Comfort ism, and the educational program of of Canton, O., survive, as do five the Legion. great-grandchildren, June and Jes-Patricia McFarland of Portsmouth, BROOKS IS GUILTY O., Shirley Ann Clappison of De-

immense capital investment and years, widow of W. H. H. Zimmer- ravia Street Auto Wrecking comthe management of the hospital has man, died at her home, 1106 East pany. spared the community a burden- Washington street, on Monday evesome operating deficit when quality ning at 7:30 o'clock, after a long ill-

an ever increasing charity demand 1855, daughter of John S. and Eliza- them We fished with them, campit is impossible to make ends meet. beth Wadsworth Nelson. She had ed with them, ate with them and Conditions have been such for more resided here for many years and slept with them. than five years past that an unus- was a member of the Central Presual number of the hospital sick are byterian church and Sunday school. Surviving are one daughter, Nora E., at home; one son, Preston, of Mercer; two grandchildren, one full charity and many are unable Surviving are one daughter, Nora to pay more than a fraction of their E., at home; one son, Preston, of "Jameson Memorial Hospital is great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. not in any sense a money-making A. J. McCaskey, of Grove City, and institution," stated Fred L. Rentz, Mrs. Maggie Zahnizer, of Jefferson president and chairman of the township, and one brother, D. W.

pose is to give those in need of hos- | Funeral services will be conducted pital care the best modern hospital on Thursday at 11 a. m. from the service we can create. If these sick residence, with Dr. C. B. Wingerd, people are able to pay full hospital pastor of the Central Presbyterian rates they are required to do so. If church, in charge. Interment will they are able to pay only part of be made in Mercer cemetery, at

Jameson Memorial Hospital does Reeder of Morris street were connot belong to the directors nor the ducted on Monday afternoon at 2 doctors, it belongs to all the citizens o'clock from the residence, with of our community. It is a Commun- Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor of ity General Hospital. It stands Clifton Flats Mission, and Rev. Reed Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bogle sang

are no keys. Its fine facilities are the services, "Looking This Way," available not only to those who pay "No Disappointments in Heaven," people of New Castle are no dif- Pallbearers were Orrie McConnell, ferent from those in every other Jed Miller, Roy Miller, Fred Driver, self respecting community in the George Stewart and Harry Stewart. United States. They are willing to Interment was made in Greenwood

Funeral mass for Patricia Brice,

cemetery.

Funeral Of Mrs. Pontius Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Gertrude Pontius at her late residence on Allen street, on Part Of Indictment Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. E. Carson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Lowellville,

O., was in charge. The pallbearers were: Jack gher and Herbert Rose. Interment was made in Lowellville cmetery.

TIME TELLS A bewildered man entered a lad-

ies' specialty shop. "I want a corset "What bust?" asked the clerk. "Nothing. It just wore out."

CONGRESS HEARS PEACE PRAYER

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tonight on the topic-"Communist He was born in Venango county or Communitionist?"

Although Smith has steadfastly since his arrival due to the solemn nature of the meeting, he is expected to devote his address tonight Jeannette Phipps, of Grove City, to a discussion of the power of religion and its influence upon democ-James A. Farley, postmaster gen-

President Roosevelt, brought the Alice Quiston Lovell, died 21 years congress last night at a civic reception in public hall for Cardinal Hays. Farley read President Roose-"Religion aids all because it teaches that we are all children of the one heavenly father and that o'clock in the Scrub Grass Stone the same heavenly father aids us.

from our beginnings to this day we have unfailingly championed its free exercise, and encouraged it by the protection of our laws and our institutions."

MASSED LEGION UNITS ON PARADE AT ST. LOUIS, MO.

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ry W. Colmery of Kansas. None of the others had officially Funeral arrangements will be the real contest will lie between President William D. Cobau and

"Murphy Has Eldge"

Both have been prominent and ac-Funeral services for Mrs. Marietta tice in Legion activities since the Earl Williams, John Walter and

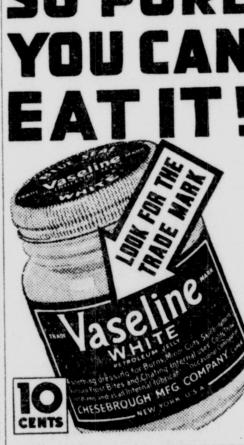
Mrs. Veach was born at Hubbard themselves to flat prediction and month.

ON SECOND COUNT

Funeral mass for the late Peter against Elves Brooks, who was tried subcommittee will be submitted at P. Capitola, of 138 Leasure avenue, at Lawrence county court on a once to the full committee of sixwill be celebrated on Friday morn- charge of larceny, the jury returned teen which in turn, if it approved, Castle. Most cities that do have ing at 9:30 o'clock in St. Vitus a verdict of not guilty on the first would pass the agreement on to the such hospitals have built them from church. Interment will be made in count, charging larceny, but guilty joint conference of 56 operators and on the second count, charging receiving stolen goods. Brooks claimed he had bought some aluminum

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### **Lions Induct Three** Members At Luncheon

Formal Installation Features Weekly Meeting; Group

Three new members were added to other club officers conducted at the club's weekly luncheon today. The group installed included G.

Routine committee reports and rewas reported. Twenty-two members

W., S. Morton and Jesse L. Veach breaking problem. By tomorrow eral of Lions International, will be

MINERS ISSUE ULTIMATUM IN WAGE DISPUTE

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reached before nightfall and the strike order cancelled by midnight. union is ready to telegraph orders cancelling the strike at once and sending the men back to work if a

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strike situation with President Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Booth. Roosevelt, again conferred with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague and representatives of both sides this daughter Mildred visited friends in norning. But the government's ace Beaver Valley on Saturday. onciliator in labor controversies did Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams not enter the room where the com- and daughter of Pittsburgh spent mittee of four sat deadlocked.

He reiterated that under no circumstances would the president personally intervene to end the strike. Reports from all fields today declared the strike 100 per cent effective, with the exception of some 2,500 non-union miners and declared no disorders had occurred the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

U. H. Simpson is able to be out

and around again. burgh visitor on Monday. Laura Rhodes of Pittsburg vis- McRoberts. ited friends here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen of Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Toni Conti of New ington, D. C., and Miss Mary Inbod-

atives here.

retary of labor, who discussed the a few days last week at the home of

Miss Martha Anderson of Beaver Falls spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riddle of Detroit spent a few days last week at Duncan and other relatives here. family visited at the home of Mrs. Stewart's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connover of

McKees Rocks are spending a few

days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Stark was in Pittsburgh Frank Kale, and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reithmeier, of Pittsburgh were week end guests Mrs. George Thomas was a Pitts- at the home of Mrs. Reitmeir's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. John

Eaton in Petersburg on Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Crook, in



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commandership would be fast and Cobau, nearly a dozen Lions will furious up until the ballots are motor to Pittsburgh tonight to at-Committee members also put in a gram which the new Oakland and Mae McFarland of New Castle, Mrs. heavy day, although there was no Mt. Oliver clubs will hold jointly in The resolution committee, in par- evening's toastmaster and Melvin garet Comfort of Canton, O., John ticular, was faced with a back- Jones, founder and secretary gen-

hope that a settlement could be

settlement is reached.

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### QUOTA CLUB HEARS ABOUT PSYCHOLOGIST

with individual pyschology as pre- at a dinner party. sented by Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Places were cleverly arranged at

enberger dealt with "lifestyles, vo- 7 o'clock. This feature proved most cational tasks, and the reasons for enjoyable, and the girls were comneurosis." He spoke at some length plimented on their culinary art. but the women of the Quota club followed him with rapt attention during the entire length of his dis-

Mrs. Claire Brown, president, prening was introduced by Mrs. Orra on Tuesday, November 5. Something

### MUSIC CLUB OPENING

After the program, there will be an informal reception and tea.

Leave For Detroit, Mich. daughter Emeline of 910 West gratifying. Washington street, have left for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bubia. They will take a gone for one week.

### JUNIOR B. P. W. BOARD

Something entirely off the or- Delightful hospitality was extenddinary line of civic speakers was ed members of the Junior B. P. W. presented to the Quota Club Mon- Club Executive Board, Monday eve- in charge of the worthy matron, day night, in the Elks Club, when ning, in the home of Sylvia Lee Mrs. Grace W. Crawford. The af-R. D. Rosenberger spoke on "The Martin, Park avenue, when she en- fair was most enjoyable throughout, Thee In Me." The address dealt tertained jointly with Lois Biggins,

Vieneese psychologist who is now in individual tables, where the host- SURPRISE AFFAIR esses served to sixteen guests, a de-In an intelligent fashion, Mr. Ros- licious chili con carne dinner at

> Following, a business session was in order and plans were discussed extensively for the Junior B. P. W. annual bridge party to take place at The Castleton. The date chosen, falls unusual in the way of entertainment will be an added feature for this Bowden, Mrs. Floyd Gettings, Mrs. particular occasion, further details William Smock, Mrs. Pearl Wimer to be given out later.

berships as part of evening's pro- the honored one. gram and to Margaret Henry Home Music club members will launch project, which is a new responsibility ed by the hostess' daughter, Mrs. garet McGowan. the fall and winter program Monday for the local club this year. On Fri- Clara Hammond, assisted by her evening, September 30, with an in- day evening of this week, Lucille cousin, Mrs. F. J. Lovett, who, with teresting program at 8 o'clock, in Emery and Wanda White will go to her husband, were out of town Highland U. P. church, according to the Home and continue teaching the guests. Miss Barbara Schulz, the new presi- children to knit pocketbooks. On the following Friday, Dorothy Boyles and PARLIAMENTARY LAW Lois Biggins were appointed to proceed with the same instructions. This project has created such enthusiasm for all concerned, and the Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cearfoss, and work accomplished already, is most

### Gramoda Kensington

### trip to Canada, and before returning Thursday evening for a tureen din- interest to all club members and ofwill be guests of another daughter, ner at the home of Mrs. Wayne ficers. She traced its evolution to and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Schoe- Snyder, Garfield avenue. Husbands present day use and gave a number fer of Akron, O. They expect to be of the members will be special Topcoat Weather is Here! -And when you send Fall Coats to FISH, Inc., they are first thoroughly cleansed in pure solvent and then reshaped to look like new. Send Fall Coats tomorrow. PHONE 955

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### **BANQUET-MEETING** DRAWS LARGE CROWD

dinner hour, the guests were de- marriage took place in the First HAS DINNER MEETING of songs by the little Heckart sisters, aged 3, 6 and 8 years.

At 8 o'clock the women wended their way to the east lodge room for the regular meeting, which was and was shared by many visitors from neighboring towns.

A cleverly arranged surprise honored Mrs. A. C. Schnick, of Garfield avenue. Saturday evening, when a group of friends numbering around 0, invaded her home to help cele-

orate her birthday. The evening was spent with various amusements and social chat, the prizes being won by Mrs. Rachel and Mrs. John Campbell. A collec-NEXT MONDAY EVENING Attention was given to club mem- tion of lovely gifts was received by

At a suitable hour, lunch was serv-

Attorney Suzanne Beatty, of Pittsourgh, was the guest speaker at Monday evening's meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club in the Y. W. C. A. Her subject Gramoda Kensington will meet was "Parliamentary Law," of vital of interesting and helpful rules to

> Attorney Beatty is a former New Castle resident and is a member of the New Castle B. P. W. club. She is a speaker of ability and last night's of the class to the "Edith Woodrow of hosts address proved of great interest to Class.' the 50 members assembled.

fer, another member of the club. The address immediately followed dinner in the Y's third floor dining

The executive board will meet at the Rae Muirhead cottage, Lakewood, instead of at the Y. W. C. A. next Monday evening for dinner at

The next regular meeting of the club will be on Monday, October 7.

### Coblentz-Tucker Marriage

Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. Robert Coblentz of West marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Isabell, to Hugh Wallace Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Tucker of Greenwood avenue.

The ceremony took place Saturday, September 21, in New Castle, with Justice of the Peace John T. Brinton, officiating.

The couple are residing at the home of the bride's parents for the enjoyed. present time, and later, will move to Youngstown, O., where he is employed at the Truscon Steel cor-

Change In Hadassah Program There will be a change in the order of the procedure of tonight's opening meeting of New Castle Chap-

Dr. Hyman A. Frank, the speaker scheduled, will appear first on the program, and the business meeting burgh. will follow.

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### BRIDE AND GROOM BACK FROM TRIP

Covers were arranged at attrac- Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Martively decorated tables for 100 guests quis, a bride and groom of Septemat the banquet sponsored by New ber 17, have returned from their resuming their program of meetings Castle chapter 105, O. E. S., Mon- wedding trip and have taken up for the new fall season. A busy day evening in the Cathedral. Spe- their residence in a newly furnished time was launched with their ancial guests of the occasion were dis- apartment at 409 East Lincoln ave- nual corn and wiener roast, which

risburg, Philadelphia and New York. home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leis on An elegant menu was served by Mrs. Marquis is the former Lillian the Savannah road. Members, acthe committee consisting of Mrs. Griffiths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Fink, chairman; Mrs. Jean David Griffiths of Temple avenue. Thompson, Mrs. Flora Boak and Mr. Marquis is the son of Mrs. Lucy appointed hour an appetizing menu Mrs. Bertha Armstrong. During the Marquis of Boyles avenue. Their was served. lightfully entertained with a number Methodist church, with the Rev. Norris A. White, officiating with the mett O'Donnell and Ed Davenport, single ring service.

### CORN AND WIENER

HONORS BIRTHDAY at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leis, on the Savannah road. Ellen McGowan; treasurer, Adelaide Uhl; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Stitzinger.

pastimes. Prizes were won by Mrs. tion. R. E. Donnell and Ed Davenport Later, the group gathered around SHOWER HONORS long tables which had been arrang-

joyed with hearty relish, steaming hot corn and wieners which had been prepared in big kettles outside. Credit for the evening's success due to Misses Helen Hannon, Katherine Newman, Helen and Mar-

ed in the big double garage and en-

### MRS. STANLEY REESE

ident of the Philathea class of the freshments were served by: Mary, IS SUBJECT OF TALK First Baptist church during the Julia and Tony Frank, and Ancoming year, as the result of an tonette Mangine. election conducted Monday evening, and Mrs. Harry Cook will be vice Misses Mary and Jennie Vanesco, president; Miss Frances Hayden, Anna, Sam and Margaret Dadio, secretary and Mrs. Ed. McKibben, Gabriel, Tony and Rose Fisher, and

Monday evening's meeting took place at the home of Miss Frances EVENING BRIDGE AT Hayden, at Walmo, and Miss Alma Broadhead was the associate hostess. Sixteen members participated.

The election followed devotions

On October 28, dinner will be served at the home of a former member, Mrs. Blanche Hoffmeister, Youngstown, O., to which the Edith Woodrow class members have been in-

### KITCHEN SHOWER

Miss Dorothy Weygant, whose was the guest of honor at the meet- through a microphone which was Washington street extension, of the ing of the Workers Together Class connected from the dining room inof the Croton Avenue M. E. Sun- to the living room. The program was day School last evening, when they furnished by Andy Delorenzo, ac-Louise and Ethel Munnell, of the kinson, Mrs. Wilkinson, Lena Malls,

East Brook road. drapped the stack of useful gifts, Peggy Wilkinson, solos; Andy Maiwhich were presented by the class etta and Archie Antinosse, duet; tap members, games and contests were dance, Ruth Wilkinson.

Later a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by their served by the Misses Theresa and mother, Mrs. W. B. Munnell.

### Anonunce Marriage

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Frieda Cohen, gifts as farewell tokens from his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cohen many friends who wish him success. of Carnegie, Pa., and Thomas Alanter of Hadassah, to take place at sky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Alansky, of East Reynolds street, which took place on Sunday, in the ris, Hazelcroft avenue. study of Rabbi S. I. Vitz, of Pitts-

Following the ring ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's home for friends and relatives. The young couple, who are dispensing with a honeymoon for the present, are at home to their friends on West Long avenue, this city.

### Jones Reunion

First annual reunion of the Jones family will be held Saturday, September 28, at Ewing Park, near Ellwood City. It will be decided at this time to hold the reunion at an earier date next year.

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### N. C. CAMPAIGN CLUB IS AGAIN ACTIVE

The New Castle Hospital Campaign club has again turned active, trict deputy grand matrons and ma- nue. While away, they yisited Har- took place Monday evening at the companied by husbands and friends, composed the guest list, and at the

> Later, attention was turned to bingo, with prizes going to Mrs. Emwhich marked the closing feature. The committee responsible for the evening's success included Kathryn ROAST IS ENJOYED Newman, Ellen and Margaret Mc-Gowan, Adelaide Uhl and Helen

Even though the evenings are At a business meeting held on rather chilly, corn and wiener roasts Friday evening of the past week, continue to be popular another event election of officers occurred, with of the kind which proved most en- the following results: President, joyable Monday evening, being held Mrs. Ed Davenport; vice-president,

This organization has meetings Guests, numbering about 40 were members of the New Castle Hospi- and social functions in the interests tal Emergency club and their hus- of the New Castle hospital, and albands, who had a pleasant evening ready they have outlined many ocwith cards and bingo forming earlier casions that will benefit the institu-

### JOSEPHINE FRANK

Misses Mary, Julia Frank and Antonette Mangine charmingly entertained a group of friends on Saturday night at a delightful shower honoring Josephine Frank, who is to be the bride of Tony Pia on September 25.

About 240 guests were present. IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT Dancing was the chief pastime of the evening. At the close of the event, Miss Frank was presented Mrs. Stanley Reese will be pres- with a number of lovely gifts. Re-

> Out of town guests present: Jennie Basil.

### FIELD CLUB THURSDAY

On Thursday evening, members of led by the teacher, Mrs. H. G. the New Castle Field club will as-Woodrow and prayer by Miss Broad- semble for a mixed bridge event, another of their series, with Mr. and It was decided to change the name Mrs. L. H. Patterson in the capacity

Play will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and The balance of the evening was the usual procedure of awarding She was introduced in a clever passed socially and a tasty lunch prizes to those winning distinction, and the serving of lunch, will conclude the evening's festivities.

### Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Fiorelli, of Croton avenue, entertained about 75 guests Sunday evening, in honor of their son Frank, who is leaving Wednesday, September 25, for Val-FOR COMING BRIDE paraiso, Ind., where he will enter the Dodge Telgraph and Radio In-

A pleasant feature of the evening vedding will take place in October, was a musical program rendered assembled in the home of the Misses | cordianist; Frank Fiorelli, Ruth Wil-Jerry George, Ann Fiorelli, Theresa After the honor guest had un- Fascarella, Amor Vincent and little

> Dancing filled in the remaining hours and tasty refreshments were Helen Fiorelli, assisted by Theresa Fascarella, Mary James and Mil-

> dred Bianco. The guest of honor received lovely

### Wednesday.

Circulating Book, Mrs. Edwin Nor-N. H. B. kensington, Mrs. Fred Beer, Neshannock boulevard. New club, Mrs. Alfred Barber,

Winter avenue. 1932 club, tureen dinner.

downtown. F. O. F., Mrs. Charles Rodgers Delaware avenue. I. W. T., Mrs Louis Watt, Marshall

W. E., Mrs. Clarence Hollis, Huron avenue O. N. T., Mrs. Adrian Schultz, T. O. T., Kay Ritchie, Canyon

Tri Quad, Lucille Emery, Laurel G. N., Edith Semione, East Divi-

sion street. West Side Club, Mrs. Frank Steckel. South Ray street. S. A. S. Club, Mrs. Mary Burns, Sankey street.

Monday Evening Bridge In the Highland Heights home of Mrs. Clinton Glenn, Monday Evening Bridge club associates had a delightful social time. Prizes were awarded to Miss Hazel Smith, Mrs. James Beam and Mrs. R. J. White. Pink and white tones predominated in menu appointments and the hostess was assisted by Miss Smith. The next meeting, in a fortnight,

clid avenue. Party At Legion Home On Friday evening, September 27. a card and bingo party will be held at the Legion home, with Mrs. Sarah McClafferty, general chairman in charge. Refreshments for this date, will be provided by Mrs.

In Bermuda Miss E. Mable Campbell, Englewood avenue, and Mrs. W. F. Dufford, Wallace avenue, have departed on a vacation trip to Bermuda They expect to be away two weeks.

Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

Boing To Butler Members of the W. O. Club will journey to Butler, Friday evening for an evening's entertainment in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, 412 West Brady street.

### Vade Mecum

Members of the Vade Mecum will be entertained at a dessert-bridge Friday afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Armstrong, Neshannock boulevard.

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ing results: president, Jane Solo-

mon; vice-president, Sarah Kohn;

officers took place, with the follow- DINNER EVENT IS

### GOLDEN WEDDING OF FORMER RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Orr of Los Angeles, Cal., former residents of New Castle, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter Mrs. Louise Smith, Fall calendar. 912 Stanley avenue, Sept. 29. Both Cheerio, dinner and theatre party are formerly of New Castle and have

### many friends in this city. YOUNG JUDEAN CLUB **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

At the meeting of the Young | There will be a meeting of the U Judean club, held in Beth Shalom C .T. auxiliary Friday, September center on September 22, election of 27, in the hall in the city building.

### treasurer, Esther Ginsburg; publicity, Beatrice J. Sandler. Also, plans were formulated for a card party to mothers and daughters banquet will be an added feature on their early An informal social time, concluded the evening's program.

October 13, with Stella Waldman, U. C. T. Meeting

The next regular meeting, falls on

### Mrs. Harry Glitch was pleasantly surprised Monday evening, September 23, when a group of relatives assembled at her home, 3161/2 Neshannock avenue, to commemorate her

BIRTHDAY HONOR

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Miles, and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliphant, Mr. and Mrs. William James, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Glitch, George Kennedy, Harry Glitch and daughter and the

(Additional Society on Page Six)

### SILVER DUST GIVES YOU DEEPERSUDS for quick, easy dishwashing will be with Mrs. James Beam. Eu-COMPARE Silver Dust with any good packaged soap. Note how Silver Dust makes deeper, richer suds Ivor Davis and Mrs. Mary Reynolds. in the dishpan. That's what makes your dishwashing job quicker and easier than ever before. These active, busy suds get rid of

dirt and stubborn grease in record time. So if you dislike washing dishes, use Silver Dust. Its deeper suds do the work quickly and easily.

SILVER DUST



GRANDMA IS CRAZY ABOUT THE HEAT LAMP UNCLE ADOLPH GAVE HER

SEVEN PARTY WIRES

# THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

Toonerville Folks

(O Fontaine Poz. 1936)

Sun sets tonight 5:55. Sun rises

"Well, I don't know exactly."

But I do know they went to bed at

half past 11 a few nights ago, and

Very few crepes will be hung on

doors for the dogs and cats killed

on the streets by automobiles. There

One trip abroad and most people

Moe-I hear you and the boys

Less-Sure.

forsaken region?

grouch all the week.

tate men in the business.

Srb-My wife has been nursing a

Mdvani-Been laid up, have you?

We never could see why a book

agent tries to get to his victim

under false pretenses because in

many cases when he begins to want to sell the books his victims wants

were from the Smithsonian Insti-

tute or sumpin' they might get in.

they should be in their homes.

one of the girls was ill."

World At Glance, Edgar A. Guest, All Or Us.

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### THE INFLUENCE OF THE NEWSPAPER

TT IS unlikely that the vast influence of the daily newspaper on the life of the community in which it is published is realized by any great number of its readers. They look to it for the news of the day at home and abroad; they consult it for dates and hours of meetings of all kinds-church, business, fraternal organizations, college lectures, school entertainments, and all other gatherings.

They depend upon it to keep them informed of special barsix weeks. Stalin Hiter and Mussogains in the mercantile establishments. They also expect it to lini could make speeches about it. give them entertainment and the various departments devoted to this side of life meet their expectation. They also like to be amused somewhat by "the paper" and turn quickly to the humorous articles. Grown-ups and children laugh every day at flections of that civilization may the "funnies."

Subscribers may criticize some of the features of their news- Mussolini should send his first 500 paper when they forget that it is printed for the entire public, ingham Palace, the House of Comand not for this group or that, and that its purpose is to give mons, Downing Street and the Bank all elements in the community a feeling that it is their newspaper and interested in all of them, or they may laud its broad explosive and mustard gas sancprinciples and the service it renders their town or city. But they seldom take time in a busy world to realize fully the enormous influence the newspaper exerts in the lives and on the opinions names that the people know. Milof its readers who make up the greater part of the population with no faintest conception as to her daughters managed to get to

The newspaper touches all phases of the life of the people newspaper they read. It might be called "ANONYMOUS NONENLTY" in and out of the home. By its frank publication of local news, There are exceptions. of all kinds, not whitewashing unpleasant facts but stating them clearly that readers may familiarize themselves with them and ential newspaper, by far, in proporuse the weight of their individual and collective influence in voicing disapproval and effecting reform, it has an untold though often unrecognized part in such reform.

The newspaper upholds all religious and educational causes by giving them much publicity in its columns. It works hard for welfare enterprises and through its news columns and its editorial page is of vast assistance in persuading citizens to lend their support to these important community efforts.

The newspaper seeks to come near to its readers and the place it holds in their estimation is evidenced by the rush to get "the paper" first when the newspaper boy makes his daily round. encouraging cheers from President Father or mother or children hasten to find that which interests and very soft, "Saints and Sinners" them most, whether it be foreign news, local or state or national political happenings, society notes, information on numerous subjects, etc. One paper is scarcely enough for a family of eager readers.

And all the while the newspaper is quietly exerting its influence on the community, boosting what it knows will be for its benefit, present and future; condemning what is bound to work for its decadence. The good newspaper honestly tries once he good-naturedly went all the to use what it knows must be its power in the community for the continual improvement of that community in all departments of normal life.

No thoughtful person can deny the power of the press nor the part it plays in making history and no one can wisely make light of that power.

### THE STOCK MARKET PROOF OF SANITY

The father of James Reisenhaus of Kankakee, Ill., may have entirely legitimate reason to believe his son insane and to commit him to the State hospital. But he can't convince Judge Saum, who granted the son's release on a writ of habeas corpus when he proved to the judge that since 1930, during the depression years, he had made \$75,000 specu-

"No man," concluded the judge, "can make that much money these days on the stock market and be insane." Fifty million Americans will agree that the judge can't be wrong. Unless it is a case of fools rushing in where angels fear to tread.

### DEFENSE STILL IS ESSENTIAL

One of the issues to be discussed at the convention of the American Legion in St. Louis is that of national defense, "the soundest insurance for peace we can obtain in the present state of world affairs." It is unfortunate the prospects are that this same issue will be before the Amarican public for many years to come. The world goes through a period in which it appears disarmament is a possibility, then something occurs that sets the nations "arming to the teeth" and visions of permanent peace fade far into the background. The day may come when warfare will be considered a thing of the past, but it is not here yet by any means and until it does arrive the necessity for national defense will continue to exist

Conditions today are such that every nation must be prepared to Now when it comes to comfort and up attentive ears. defend itself. The United States is one of the most peace-loving powers in the world. But while other nations have great armies and navies it would be the height of foolishness for this country to decide that it is For there's nothing so conducive to safe from aggression. We do not expect to become involved in another war. We are not hunting trouble, but if it should come to our shores we must be prepared to meet it in an emphatic manner.

We can imagine what would happen if the United States should That failure's stings are painful it decide to set an outstanding example of peacefulness and lay down all

Life is simpler for a man. He doesn't cry when he sees two more men with new suits just like his.

Well, if we did follow the advice of the pacifists and beat our swords into plowshares just think what the AAA could hire us to do with

Eddie Cantor used to sing a song about "Potatoes are cheaper, now's the time to fall in love." Those contemplating the commission of If you do the best you can do, "Rabbit Hash" in Texas when a Mrs. Wiggins—His sermon was the new government regulations go into effect, potatoes will no longer

# Today

Let Us Give Thanks. Newspaper Prestige. Saints And Sinners Won. Japan Expects Profit.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The United States had only one warship, the destroyer Dale in the

of European trouble immediately. your thumb and touch wood. turn foolish.

We learned that after we spent one period yelling "he kept us out of war," only to go in later to the tune of one hunderd billions, and other billions to come.

of them, are celebrating "press prestors, presumably shivering with dein the lives of our people." It is as important as the part played by the people's eyes and ears, and might be

Napoleon knew about it when he

THE NEWSPAPER is a mirror in which the public sees itself, the newspaper's owner and the civilization of the moment. Interesting reappear soon in despatches from Ethicpia, and from London, in case of England with the message:

"What do you think of ex-

THE PATHETIC thing, in jourthe character of the man whose bed at night. called "ANONYMOUS NONENITY." came the reply. "I can't keep track.

THE MOST important and influ- a neighbor, came in to inquire which tion to circulation, is the so-called "country newspaper," smaller dailies

and those readers, not living in city apartments, with a can-opener buy killed that are on the streets when apartments, with a can-opener buy everything from the paint on the roof to the cement in the cellar floor, from the piano and radio in

ON SATURDAY, the "Tigers," a White House baseball team, played the "Saints and Sinners." The "Ti-

The President smiled through defeat, indicating that if he had to ose at any game, soft-ball baseball

would be his choice. Next year will come another game, that will not be "softball."

Jack Dempsey played with the "Saints and Sinners" and while he way out of town, for the advertisepresident has done a lot of things ment, and should have it.

TOKYO discovers that an Italian-Ethiopian war or a bigger one would (Continued On Page Pive)

### AND THE Mud Puddles

POOR ENGLISH

Then, how many is "many"?

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

to sleeping well at night. There's nothing so important as the a seven or eight hours' rest As the satisfactory knowledge that you've done your very best.

is foolish to deny. But defeat is twice as bitter when you know you didn't try. And the victory that's ill-gotten

brings no gain that's worth the cost When you lie awake remembering that your self-respect you've

In the moments of temptation be not hasty to decide. Is a temporary conquest worth a

Mediterranean, and she has been ordered home, away from the seat Had this nation shown as much common sense in the big war everybody would be better off. But cross does not take long for a nation to

Newspapers in Pennsylvania, 265

tige" week. Gov. Earle tells the edilight and surprise about "the im-portant part that newspapers play taken for granted, by now.

and weeklies.

Their readers know who runs them the sitting room to the car in the language. And let it be the English

rested for stealing some highway a. m. machinery. It seems to us that after seeing the many pieces of road mac-Roosevelt. It was soft-ball baseball the roads that it would be hard to bed and board I will not be responsmaking as many as 23 runs in one time a road is built it seems the machinery is left standing where it

struck for shorter hours. Did you get them?

# The World

There are many silly expressions

which newspaper writers seem to have canned and preserved for sevgenerations. These phrases mean nothing but they are a part of the stock and trade of many

Whoever heard, for instance, of the window is nearer than the door. one ball team "crossing bats" with If they told that they wre selling books when they ask to see a man so is on the "sick list?" No one keeps a "sick list" unless it would be the docs who try to collect their

signal for the neighbors to prick TO A WEE LASS

And never shall it be free Till the soft blue mesh be torn apart By the hand of eternity.

My heart has been caught in the blue of your eyes And never shall it be free Though the moon and sky and time itself

Be dissolved as the mists at sea. -Selected. SOME FOG London may have its regular "pea

Coffman reports of one in the Blue Bonnet State that would baffle even an Englishman.

Hints and Dints got wringin' wet in a minute. Wal, you know, I started to pull in my line when I felt somepin' ticklin' Strung Statistics show that the lynching victim is particularly high Danakil in the northeast and of the Ogaden in the southeast are Mothat thing nabbin' me sudden like, and whaled away at it with an oar. I felt it hit somepin', then "somepin" hit my leg and dropped

into the bottom of the boat. I got down real close so I could see what it was (the fog was that thick). And do you know, dagged me, if I hadn't brought down a 50-pound cat fish, what had been swimmin' around in



It took twelve years to paint We read about a man being ar- mot have to be at the office at 8:30 the Hoe" is now riding a motor plow. Mona Lisa's lips. Of course, she did well remember that "The Man With

ible for any debts except those contracted by myself." It takes less words but costs just as much. This kind of a notice cost more than any other kind of advertising.

A mother in New York wants her son sent to prison for life because he wants to kill people and has been in jail a lot. She says she President Roosevelt is going on a wants him in jail rather than have trip and will visit a place that no him put in the electric chair. Great white man has ever visited. The is mother!

no white man has ever tried to do, Dear Hints and Dints: It may be true that a chain is just as strong as its weakest link, but did it ever Tornadoes, which do their stuff occur to you that a girl is just as and get away, still have it on the strong as her weakest moment? bank bandits who leave their motor

Housewife-I'm afraid you're not Gumboil-What was it induced you to buy a house in such a god-Hobo-Why should I be? what killed my poor wife. Flatfoot-One of the best real es-

No matter what folks say about 'em suspenders are all right if you're on top of a ladder reachin'

The defeat of a candidate often means more to some other interests than it does to him. Figure that

We have an idea that the kids don't eat as many green apples as they used to. Green apples used to find a place in the son.

in his private office they never A great many poets are hard up would get in, but if they said they and want work on relief projects. They are probably hard up just because they are poets. Surely the government will not spend money on people for writing poetry. The teacher had given out the

subject "water" and asked the pupils to write a short composition on the subject. One boy had considerable trouble with his effort but this is what he wrote: "Water is a white wet liquid which turns black when you wash in it.'

Remember this, boys and girls. The Piper runs no charge account. When you dance, he never fails to meet his pay.

"Why in the world did you ever old?" asked the indignant insurance accept that courtesy. inspector. "Well," explained the new agent "I looked in the census report and

found there were only a few people of that age who die each year." Tramp-Lady, could you spare a bite to eat? I ain't et for two days. Sympathetic Lady — You poor

soup" fogs and all that, but J. R. band. man! Just wait until I call my hus-Tramp-Don't do that. I'm vegetarian.

seen sich a fog in your life. I think he was very nice about it. He 3-cent stamped envelope. You can walk the world undaunted couldn't see the bowl of my old corn reminded his congregation that Eve and can go to sleep at night. cob pipe, it wuz so thick. And my did not realize that she lacked

clothing until she ate the apple and then he looked right at some of us leading women and said, very emphatically, "Sometimes I wish some of the women in this church would eat an apple."

By FONTAIN FOX

It has been ruled in Washington

ator or plotting against him is not peans, is a rich agricultural couna federal crime any more than murdering an ordinary citizen. This three, crops a year to the primitive may make some of the U.S. sen- methods of the natives, who raise

on the rouge is preliminary to putting on the dog.

Wonder why he changed the name? ash salts. Bettina—He got tired having funny people calling to ask if the Poetic talent out of a job might

A preacher in Minneapolis is accused of having five wives. He got England, and corrugated iron sheets caught when two of his wives met from Belgium and England. It is

Pop (whispering)—A safety match, my son, is when a bald-headed man marries an armless woman.



subway with a girl friend. On the way, we met two of her co-workers and all went home together. Both girls were entire strangers to me. Should I have paid the fares of all three? I simply paid my own. Was I right?"-FRANK. Answer: If you had a definite en-

gagement with your friend, you should have paid her fare. embarrassment might have resulted from your paying that of one girl among the three going through the gate or style. If your meeting all three girls was

casual or accidental there was no reason why you should have paid the fare of any. If it is a regular habit for you and your friend to go to or from work together, she should not expect you to pay her fare; but if such meetings are accidental or write a policy on a man 98 years only occasional, she may properly

courtesies usually insist on paying the fare of women with whom they ride. Of course, men who must count their pennies cannot do this as a regular routine and girls who understand the circumstances of such men will insist on paying their own way.

A safe rule is to obey the wise saw that sayeth: "Big ships can venture more; but small craft must keep near the shores." (Co wight, 1935, by Francine Markel)

Miss Markel will promptly mail though your pocketbook is heavy fog come up. Man, you never about the Garden of Eden. I don't any reader inclosing self-addressed

Tomorrow-Men and Jewelry.

### The World At A Glance

History Of Ethiopia. Why Italy Wants It. Exports Are Used Here.

New York Bureau

235 East 45th street Leslie Eichel, writer of the World at a Glance column, today substitutes for his own column extracts from an article on Ethiopia by William Koren, Jr., of the Foreign Policy association. Mr. Koren's intensely interesting description of Ethiopia appears in the current issue of Foreign Policy Reports.

By WILLIAM KOREN, JR. In "Foreign Policy Reports"

NEW YORK, Sept., 24.—Ethiopia, also called Abyssinia or 'land of mixed peoples", covers an area of 6,000 to 9,000 feet above sea level. 1934, 3,647 slaves were liberated and The valley of the river Hawash—in 293 persons were sentenced for ofwhich Ethiopia's only railway runs fenses under these laws. from Jibuti in French Somaliland to the capital, Addis Ababa—divides the plateau into unequal sections.

gin with infiltrations of Semitic and of slavery . . . and the slave trade" head of their church being appoint- in its territory. ed by the Patriarch of Alexandria. They expanded their control over a treaty with Great Britain, France

subject groups, include both Chris- his territories from external aggrestian and Moslem tribes; they con- sion' stitute the peasant class. In the southwest are pagan Negroes and in ITALYS NEEDS UNSATISFIED

Ogađen in the southeast are Mohammedans. The Ethiopian plateau, with a that killing a United States sen- temperate climate ideal for Eurotry: It yields two, and sometimes

barley, millet, wheat and coffee; and provides excellent grazing for In the feminine language putting cattle, sheep and goats. Other natural resources remain largely unexploited. These include cotton and sugar cane, rubber and Billy-Guppy used to call his other valuable trees, gold platinum, house over there "The Nutshell." iron, coal, copper, sulphur and pot-

WHO BUYS-AND WHAT

Ethiopia exports coffee, hides and skins, and beeswax, chiefly to Great Britain and the United States. The largest imports are salt from French Somaliland, cheap cotton yarn and piece goods from Japan, India and by accident and got to talking about alleged that cheap Japanese goods their husbands and found the have recently captured an increasing share of the Ethiopian market.

He is in jail for safety sake just Italy has only a small share in direct trade with Ethiopia; transit Son-Pop, what is a safety match? trade by caravan through Eritrea is estimated at 10 per cent of Ethiopia's total foreign commerce. Increased trade and exploitation of the country are hampered by the lack of motor roads.

ABSOLUTE RULER

Haile Selassie I, Negus Negasti or "King of Kings", is Emperor and absolute ruler of Ethiopia. On July 16, 1931, he voluntarily proclaimed a constitution which set up a parliament of two houses, but this is an advisory body appointed by the Emperor. The ancient provincial divisions are ruled by direct appointees of the Emperor, who command the garrisons, collect taxes and dispense justice. Orders of the Emperor must be transmitted through them to lesser officers for

IMPROVING GOVERNMENT Haile Selassie is attempting to improve education, the administra- In the approach to virtue there are tion of justice, and public health many steps—Cicero.

Belgian military mission to train the imperial bodyguard of 3,000 men, which is equipped with antiaircraft guns, automatic rifles and machine guns. Outsde Addis Ababa, however, modernization progresses slowly. The standing army of 100 -000, which garrisons the provinces, and the armed followers of local chiefs, who may number as many as 600,000, possess probably only 100,00 modern rifles in all. The whole of the fighting forces is

handicapped by lack of ammunition and transport Domestic slavery is a recognized institution, but is being gradually eliminated. An edict of March 31, 350,000 square miles in northeast 1924, provided for the emancipation Africa which is entirely surrounded of children born of slaves and deby the colonial possessions of Great creed severe penalties for failure to Britain, France and Italy. From the suppress the slave trade. A second hot semi-deserts of the northeast law, of July 15, 1931, declared that and southeast, which border on the slaves should be freed immediately Italian colonies of Eritrea and on the death of their master. From Somaliland, a plateau rises sharply September 1, 1933, to August 15,

Ethiopia was admitted to mem-The population, estimated at be- Sept. 28, 1923. As a condition of bership in the League of Nations on tween 5,500,000 and 7,500,000, is di- admittance it assumed two obligavided into subjects and ruling tions incumbent on European powclasses. The ruling Amharas, who ers possessing territory in Africa number close to 3,000,000 and live and on the Red Sea: To "endeavor on the plateau, are of Hamitic ori- to secure the complete suppression Negro blood; by religion they are and to prohibit the acquisition of Christians of the Coptic order, the arms by unauthorized persons with-

the whole of Ethiopia, including the and Italy designed to implement outer provinces, during the past half this pledge and enable the Emperor The Gallas, most advanced of the tions necessary for the defense of

Statistics show that the lynchThe unruly nomadic tribes of the by Italy with Ethiopia and with Danakil in the northeast and of the The agreements so far concluded European powers have neither satisfied its colonial ambitions nor opened up the trade (ssential to the economic development of its East African colonies. Italy lacks iron, coal, oil, cotton and other essential raw materials, while its agricultural produce is insufficient to feed the population, which is increasing by nearly 500,000 a year with government encouragement. Britain and France, moreover, far outdistanced Italy in the race for colonies. Those parts of Africa which fell to Italy provided neither the needed raw materials nor opportunities for col-

PRETEXT

FOR PRESENT DISPUTE The death of 30 Somali soldiers in border clash with Ethiopian troops December, 1934, supplied Italy with a convenient pretext for pressing its efforts to obtain control of

In order to be in a position to force Ethiopia's submission should Haile Selassie refuse to accede to its demands, Italy has concentrated 200,000 troops in its East African colonies since February, 1935.

# Bible Thought

bor, and leadeth him into the way that is not good .- Proverbs 16:29.

clauses with "so."

Correctly Speaking-

### TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

TUESDAY SEPT. 24.

Notable Nativities-Francis Scott | try his lot might happen to be cast Key Fitzgerald b. 1896, American in novelist-This Side of Paradise,

Tender is the Night, etc....Winfield Sheehan, b. 1883, movie mogul Lincoln suspended the right of hawhose wedding present to his recent beas corpus, one of the fundamental. bride, Maria Jeritza, is reported to liberties of the American citizen.

-Congress created what was des- alone, but Lincoln maintained the tined to become the greatest check suspension in certain cases. upon its power and authority; the Men who can afford such little | Supreme Court of the United States. No persons claiming the protection of any provision of the Constitution, or any U. S. laws or treaties, in any tribunal of the country, whether State of federal, can be de- ply of gold, forced the gold dollar's prived of it short of a decision of the price up to \$1.64, caused the ruin of

But the most powerful agency in the country has no power to enforce its decisions!

Sept. 24, 1755-John Marshall was "law of gravitation." born in Germantown. Faukquier No authoritative biographer of

what it is today. It was said of him by (William think that the "law of gravitation"

have been \$2,000,000....Samuel Clay | As a result he became the first Williams, b. 1884, tobacco company President to openly defy the Suexecutive and one time NRA facto- preme Court. Chief Justice Roger tum....Julia Faye, b. 1895, one time Taney has denied the right of the resident to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, affirming that such Today's Yesterdays.—Sept. 24, 1789 power was invested in Congress

> Sept. 24, 1869-Wall Street had its "Black Friday" panic. The supreme Court couldn't be blamed for THAT. Jay Gould and Jim Fisk cornered the county's sup-

Writing Wrongs-You're in error if you believe-That seeing an apple fall caused Sir Isaac Newton to discover the

thousands, made millions.

county, Virginia, He made the Su- Newton's gives credence to this preme Court of the United States legend, which Voltaire first mentioned. And you're wrong too, if you

Pinckney) that "he was born to be is still accepted as fundamental. the chief justice of whatever coun- Einstein, of course, overruled it.

# Gen. Mac Arthur

Parting Shot Is Delievered By Chief Of Staff Of Army

FIVE-YEAR-PLAN IS RECOMMENDED

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff

by to congress, that "to be second his report at a movement started in and August, in part: best in war is to be defeated," was the last session of congress to en-General Douglas MacArthur's part- courage the officering of the army

In his last annual report, MacAr- than from West Point.

a level where it could give reason- of West Point graduates. able assurance of providing an adequate national defense.

Measures Advocated. Among the principal measures he advocated as urgently necessary under this 5-year development plan

with a supply sufficient to carry on tember 28.

4. An active regular army of 165,every regular soldier and a 5-year

6. Complete anti-aircraft equipment for all active regiments of the egular army and national guard. 7. A five-year procurement program to equip the army with defensive and protective chemical war-

fare equipment. The army, MacArthur declared,

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must be freed from the "shackles tending to chain it to obsolescence Christine Butler

"There can be no compromise witn Gives Warning minimum requirements," he said. "In war there is no immediate measure of success. Second best is o be defeated, and military defeat carries with it national disasterpolitical, economic, social and spirit-

> In a fervent appeal to the adminstration and congress to continue the steps which have been taken to revitalize the army, MacArthur said: "For 13 years, the curve representing the army's ability to perdangerously downward

the beginning of a long-deferred resumption of military preparation on a scale demanded by the most casual regard for the nation's safe-24. — A ty and security.

MacArthur struck out sharply in largely with graduates from ROTC Krause, 10; many magazines were

thur also warned that the army's Declaring that the discipline, shortage of ammunition is "a mat- courage and loyalty instilled in the cadets at West Point represents the He recommended immediate adop- foundation of the army's moraie, tion of a comprehensive 5-year plan MacArthur said the officers corps to modernize and raise the army to should include at least 50 per cent

### **County Scouters To** Go To Altoona Meet

2. Immediate establishment of a the Boy Scouts of America will be former has started to learn the pribases throughout the represented at the Western Pennsyl- mary catechism, among other things. vania divisional conference of Re-3. A five-year munitions procure- gion Three executives and council Bibles have been given out. ment program, to provide the army leaders in Altoona on Saturday, Sep-

President L. B. Round will likely head the delegation with Rev. A. M. 000 men and establishment of an Stump, Ralph F. Davis and other enlisted reserve force of 150,000 men. county men in the party. Deputy 5. New semi-automatic rifles for Regional Director J. Lee Calahan, of Philadelphia, now in the city directprocurement program to arm the ing the Lawrence-Mercer council national guard with these modern merger negotiations, will also go to Altoona from here. The conference will last one day.

### NATIONAL CONVENTION OF GIRL SCOUTS WILL OPEN IN CALIFORNIA we die'. Nevertheless, they usually

The 21st annual convention of the become dependent upon some one Girl Scout National Council will else. The latter realize that rainy held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. take place in San Francisco, Calif., days may come, plan accordingly, Galbreath Tuesday afternoon, Sep-October 2 to 4. This is the first and successfully meet the emergen- tember 24, from 3:30 to 5:30. Misses time the national council has met cies as they arise. Most persons, White, Hoagland, Ailman and Mrs. on the Pacific coast and the dele- from the health standpoint, can also gates will be welcomed on the open- similarly be classified, states Dr. Mrs. Galbreath. The men of the ing morning by the "country's most Edith MacBride-Dexter, State Secdistinguished Girl Scout", Mrs. Her- retary of Health. bert Hoover, honorary vice-president and California delegate.

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his chauffeur drive him home, played bridge or engaged in some similar inactive recreation, and retired at midnight.

Gives Report Of

Outline Of Summer's Work At

Neighborhood House Sub-

mitted To Board

Neighborhood House. Miss Butler

gave the following report for July

Calls made, 66; book exchanges,

144: books received from Miss

given by the Reformed Presbyterian

Christian Endeavor Society, through

Miss Butler stated that much of

the work of the center continued

through July, such as the Christian

school. The embroidery circle closed

activities with a picnic at Cascade

Park. The Christian Endeavor had

enjoyed games, races, supper, clos-

ing with group singing. Sunday

The Christian Endeavor and mu-

Three Schofield and four other

Weekly

Health Talks

drink and be merry, for tomorrow

"However, in a definite though

reasonable health plan, it is just as

essential to spend wisely as to save,

by pampering or by coddling, is just

upon proper activity; the trouble

is likely to arise when one spends

"For instance, a man of fifty re-

ed what he was doing, he indig-

nantly replied, 'Absolutely nothing'

This turned out to be almost a lit-

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ON SALE AT ALL

The Famous

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too much or too little of it.

sic class have been resumed. The

president was in charge.

Mrs. Myrl Riley Wilson

the month of August

sometime in October.

"The doctor advised his patient that his real trouble was too much gasoline and too little exercise. Welfare Program Much chastened, this 'nervous' gentleman, who had gone to his physician for 'a tonic', is now walking to work and attending a gymnasium every week. He thus is at last realizing that middle-aged muscles in a sound body are made for reasonable use, and that physical slothfulness does not pay

While undoubtedly this is an The Americanization Board met at the home of A. A. Webb, Laurel older persons as well as some has been trending continuously and boulevard, on Saturday evening. In younger ones who have become victims of luxury-living habits. They the absence of the president, Mrs. should realize that, to save strength "The present year definitely marks Charles Greer, Mr. Webb, the vice by refusing properly to exercise is to waste it. Health-thrift, while de-Reports were heard from the treas- manding moderation, nevertheless urer, Miss Mollie Davis, and Miss requires physical activity." Christine Butler, worker at the

### New Wilmington News

Rev. M. M. Mook, who has served the New Wilmington Methodist Endeavor society, embroidery circle, church during the past year has relibrary, prayer groups and Sunday turned from the Erie annual conference which was held at Ridgway, Members of the local church its last meeting at Gaston Park and had requested the return of Rev. Mook for another year and his many friends are glad to welcome School was conducted throughout his return. The conference year which has just closed has been one of the most successful in many years and Rev. Mook has proved to be a real leader.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Women's Christian Temper-\*All class work will be opened ance Union will hold their regular monthly meeting in the United Presbyterian church Wednesday, September 25, at 2:30 p. m.

### THURSDAY CLUB

The monthly meeting of the home of Miss Letitia Elliott on West Neshannock avenue, on Thursday afternoon. Miss Sara Elliott Speaking financially, there are will be associate hostess. Dr. Elizatwo groups of persons, the spenders beth Veach will be the guest and the thrifty. The former apparently work on the theory 'Eat,

CAMPUS CLUB

The first fall meeting of the long survive their money and then Campus club of the college, was Condray and Mrs. Taylor assisted college faculty were honor guests of the club.

> NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hartwell, of New Castle, were Sunday visitors at the home of C. B. White.

about as sensible as hoarding money Miss Marion Ferver, Miss Lois merely for the misguided pleasure of possession. Like money, bodies Fenton and the Nevin sisters were were made to use. Vitality depends Sunday visitors in Elizabeth, Pa. Harvey Mercer, of Erie, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mercer.

H. H. Doolittle, of Cedar Rapids, cently complained to his physician that his 'nerves were all gone'. Ask-Iowa, is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Hartwell, on North Mercer street:

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson were callers in Youngstown, O., Sunday eral fact. He arose at eight, jumped Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson spent into his car, sat in his office all Sunday at Pymatuning Dam. morning, had lunch brought to his desk, worked until five or later, had

### **LEESBURG**

week end here. John Brooks who has been quite Il is convalescing nicely.

Mary Bracklehurst, of Volant, spent Sunday with Dorothy Brophy. Wm. Reynolds, of Millbrook spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Frank Collins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brophy and family and Leona Hedrick spent Saturday at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and fam-

ily of Mercer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. Joe Brown and son Earl of **Fairlawn Stores** 

A. J. Kauffman, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks, of Beaver Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wardle Sunday.

Misses Josephine and Olive Griffith of Mercer, attended church services here Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parshall of

Ellwood City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McCandless and daughters are spending a week

with relatives at Slippery Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph and family, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Thorpe of Volant. Roy Hanna, who recently underwent an operation at the Mercer hospital, has been removed to his

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brophy and

ers, O. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oakes and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Oakes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nicklin, of Stoneboro.

Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne and daughter Jo Anne and Alice Oakes were guests of Mrs. Kenneth Redmond, of Mercer, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knauff, Mr. and Irs. Dan Douglass and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary

FEDERAL MEN TAKE HOUSEHOLD GOODS IN RAID MONDAY

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24-Setting a precedent here, agents of the federal alcohol tax unit had seized the raid of a dwelling where they iness with Ethiopia. found a large quantity of untaxed

Bringing back with them three al warehouse, they invoked for the which granted federal agents the misfortune. We tried that last time, power to confiscate all property and look at us. where illegal liquor was found.

gamblers call a "Texas standoff." We shall not do any big business with those wicked fighters, BUT we shall not lend them any money-

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Luxury and Old Time Home

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 24.-Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti today appointed Bert A. Hoffman Reynoldsville, as special deputy atquor Control board in the Punxsutawney district.

### Capitola Home JAVIER BUENO, editor of the So- ter's reply, when asked to change a malist newspaper Advance, in Spain, 50 dollar bill. "I cannot change a 50 torney general assigned to the Li-Stroke Came On Mr. Capitola displeased the authorities in connec- dollar bill, but I thank you for the tion with a revolt and is fined sev- compliment."

Gradually," They Report, On Return

J. Wallace Wysner, Frank N. Johnston and James Thompson returned home Monday evening from Canada where their projected week of fishing was cancelled by the death of Peter P. Capitola, Democratic candidate for mayor.

**Companions Of** 

use.

"The stroke came upon Mr. Capitola gradually" said Mr. Wysner. "Just on the other side of St. Catherines, Ontario, Mr. Capitola complained of being dizzy. We thought Volant, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. it might be the stuffy air in the car and we rolled the windows down. A little later he complained of his hands and arms being numb and still later that the side of his face felt numb. The last thing he said was 'speak a little louder, I can't hear you. Then he lapsed into un-

"All this time we had been looking for a place to stop to get him aid. It was about eleven o'clock Sunday night. We pulled into a tourist camp and got Mr. Capitola into a bed and then called a doctor. He answered the call and said that Mr. Capitola had suffered a stroke and was in grave danger. An ambulance was called from St. Catherines and took Mr. Capitola to the hospital and we put in a telephone call to Mrs. Capitola in New Castle.' Since Mr. Capitola's death it has

become known that he had been daughter Cecil and Mrs. Christena suffering for some time with high Hedrick visited relatives at Struth- blood pressure. He had said little about it to his friends however.

### Today

be beneficial to Japanese business

Japan's cotton goods trade with Michaels, of Greenville Sunday af- Ethiopia would go, but that is a trifle. Her total annual business with Ethiopia amounts now to only ten million yen, about three million dollars. Even that she does indirectly having no diplomatic representative ir. Ethiopia, although she thinks of sending one. She has established no credits direct with Ethiopians.

JAPAN, in war selling to anybody able to buy and pay, would household goods Monday following take from Italy her big rayon bus-

Japan expects much business in heavy industries, steel especially and looks forward to chartering at high truckloads of furniture to the feder- rates all the shipping she can spare. Here, we intend to be good little first time the provision of a law boys, scorning to profit by any one's

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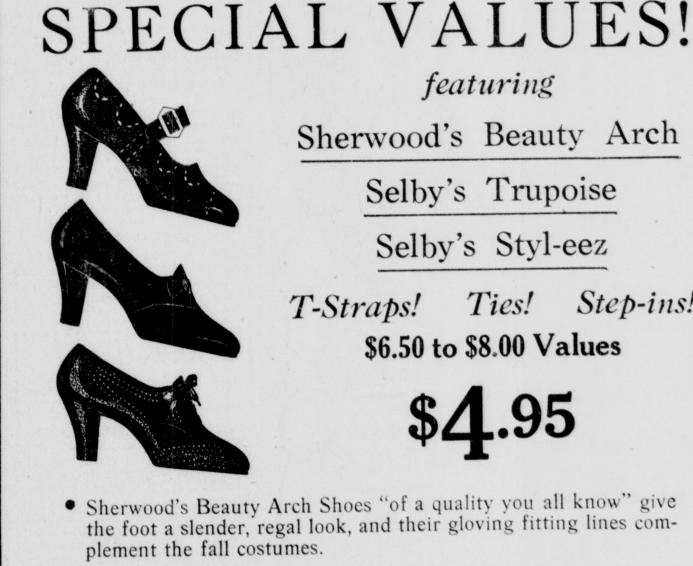
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## Find Watchman Murdered Near **Lonely Cemetery**

Body Of 61 Year Old Caretaker Is Discovered By Son, At Philadelphia

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.-Mason C. Pierce, 61, a watchman, was lonely cemetery in suburban Cynwyd early today

Body of the aged caretaker was discovered by his son, Ernest, 22. The victim had been shot through weeks, the place to be announced. the heart and his head was so badly battered police were unable to deermine whether he had also been shot through the head or black-

Pierce's revolver was missing, but nothing else was reported out of place in the office. Police were unable to advance a motive for the

# Police Trail

Patrolmen Get Tip On Pair Who Robbed Salix Bank, On Monday

(International News Service) GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—All highways leading from Gettysburg were heavily guarded today by state patrolmen in the hope of capturing two men believed to have robbed a bank at Salix, near Johnstown, of

State highway patrolmen, receiving a telephone call from Bedford with a description of the men and information they had boarded a bus for New York, rushed to the bus stallighting conditions. After it is comtwo minutes. In their hurry, the fleeing men left behind them a suitcase which revealed a supply of ammunition but no guns.

### With New Castle Afro-Americans

UNITED HOLY CHURCH St. John's United Holy church activities of this week:

Tuesday, devotions conducted by Bertha Wagner; speaker, Alice Wise. Thursday, devotions conducted by Marie Maddux; speaker, Carrie Mae Alexander.

St. John's church is located at 1001 Moravia street.

# THE

PRESENTS ALL THIS WEEK A Big Floor Show With

Lois Whit man Buck Eddy and His Dog "Colonel"

Ruth Martin and That Clever Master of Ceremonies Danny Boone

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Three Stooges in "Men In Black" Cartoon and News WED. & THURS.
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## DOME

LAST SHOWING TODAY 2—BIG SHOWS—2 FEATURE NO. 1 . . .

"A NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN" with Charles Bickford and Helen Vinson

FEATURE NO. 2 . . . I'M BOSS . . . AND I'M TOUGH-Tim McCoy, in

"RIDING WILD"

Coming Wed. and Thurs. "ENCHANTED APRIL" 2 Side-Splitting Comedies and Cartoon



**CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS** AT KENNEDY RESIDENCE

An enjoyable gathering of D. D. 500 Club members was that held on Monday evening, when Mrs. Jesse Kennedy and Mrs. Milton Wood entertained jointly at the former's home on Richelieu avenue. Cards interested the group, and when play was concluded, novel prizes were carried off by Mrs. David Cox and Mrs. Fred Nicklin for holding honor

murdered outside the office of a tractively decorated with clusters of The rooms throughout, were atthe season's flowers, adding further to the evening's pleasures. After the serving of a tasty collation, they discussed plans to meet again in two

### **Scout Honor Court** On Wednesday Night

New Castle district Boy Scouts will receive recognition at a court of honor program in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Grant street, on Wednesday evening, September 25, at 8 o'clock. The Bank Robbers September 25, at 8 o'clock.
Rev. A. M. Stump will preside. Ellwood City's scouts will hold their district court exercises on Friday evening, September 25, in the Old Central school.

### North St. School Being Re-wired

Work is now well under way on the re-wiring of the North street finally got started. The school was wired years ago when lighting was more of a guess than a science. It pleted the Oak street and West Side schools will be re-wired.

### BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this

September 17.

Krueger of 107 Smithfield street, a to leave in the late fall for service daughter in the New Castle hos- in China as missionaries.

pital, Monday afternoon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Reynolds of W. Cherry street, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

September 23. Americanism: Thinking up ways to soak the wicked capitalists; get-

ting mad enough to fight when a

foreign power soaks him. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

# REGENT

PLACE IN THE CITY ALWAYS

Today and Tomorrow



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### British Ships At Gibraltar Ready For Action



This view of the harbor of Gibraltar, taken several years ago, gives an idea of the appearance of the Mediterranean gateway port today. French naval authorites report seven British cruisers and six destroyers now at Gibraltar with two 35,000-ton battleships expected.

### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

First M. E.

St. Paul's Lutheran

ties of this week: Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock there will be specially called rehearsals of the choir in preparation for the church an-

the Lawrence County Boy Scout the Oak Street Harmonica club,

Gospel Tabernacle At the Christian and Missionary

Alliance church on Pearson street Wednesday evening Rev. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Calvert Pennington, of Coalport, Pa., will of 205 Newell avenue, a daughter, be the guest speakers. They are to be the houseguests of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Boon, Brooklyn avenue. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rev. and Mrs. Pennington expect

Section D

Section D of the Third United Presbyterian Y. L. B. class will meet at the home of Mrs. Mattie Badger, Adams street, Thursday evening.

Sarah Book Class

Sarah Book Bible Class will meet son, 1036 Adams street. The theme cf the lesson will be "Borrowing

Church Of Truth The Spiritualist Church of Truth will have a service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in McGoun hall, with Mrs. C. Confer as the speaker. A meeting will be conducted Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Lena

Fuller Circle

Stevens as speaker.

The Fuller Missionary Circle of the Croton M. E. church was received at the home of Miss Leona Nolan, Cascade street, on Monday evening. Twelve members were

Mrs. Lillian Johns presented the lesson in an interesting way. The business meeting was presided over by Miss Nolan. Arrangements were made for the coming year. Mrs. Pansy Reiber was appointed treasurer and Mrs. Amy McCreary, Mrs. Grace Locke and Mrs. J. Snow were appointed to the program commit-

A tureen dinner is planned for October at the church and the program will be designed toward uplifting the missionary work. After the business discussion a Mrs. Amy McCreary.

P. H. C. Meeting The Protected Home Circle will meet Wednesday night in the Knights of Malta hall. A social hour with dancing will follow.

W. C. T. U.

FRANCES WILLARD UNION members of the Frances Willard are entitled to name a county life Union of the W. C. T. U. Friday member. evening, September 20. Thirty-five The executives named the followmembers were in attendance. Mrs. ing as delegates to the state conas a new member.

meeting was called to order at 7:30 Beahm. p. m. Mrs. M. R. Newbery led the singing, which was accompanied on the guitar by Thelma McElroy.

hought or a verse of scripture. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. T. W. Donaldson. The re-

port of the program committee was made by Miss Martha Dodds. Mrs. T. A. Preston read a card of ap- teaches a man how to conserve his preciation from the ladies of the Al- strength?" mira Home for the 14 delicious apples, the apples being the Pennsyl- taught me how to keep out of sight vania symbol of new members gain- when there's work to be done!"

ed by the union during the current year. Apples carried in parade at convention by our president.

Echoes of the county convention of the W. C. T. U. were given by the following members and delegates: Mrs. Joseph McClaren, Mrs. James Pherson, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. M. North Jefferson and North D. Allen and Mrs. Grant E. Fisher. streets, Norris A. White, D. D. pas- Mrs. T. A. Preston reported that tor. Wednesday: All-day sewing of recognition had been won by Mrs. school, a PWA project that was the Guild. Lunch. Business at 2:30 W. E. McKee in relief work and that Mrs. T. W. Donaldson, the union's publicity director, in recognition of her work during the past St. Paul's Lutheran church activi- year had been presented with the county banner at the convention.

The meeting was then turned over to the program committee. A reading was given by Shirley Gilmore, entitled "Alcohol is poison to living issues." Miss Grace Eakin then in-Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock troduced the five L. T. L. boys of who entertained the group with sev-

The next part of the program was spring. an exercise in recognition of the past presidents of the Francis Wilfrosted in white to imitate shired white ribbon and white ribbon bows. Both ends of the table were banked with lovely roses.

After paying tribute to the fine women who had headed the union down through the years in the capacity of president, a white rose bud was placed in a large vase as the name of each deceased past president was called, and cards were read from past presidents living at a disin the home of Mrs. Margaret Gib- given each a corsage of beautiful on "The U. S. Navy."

pink roses. The following is thought to be a Jewels from the Egyptians." Friends complete list of the past presidents seph Dunwoodie, Mrs. Blanche Hanna, Mrs. David Bollard, Mrs. M. D. Allen, Mrs. O. C. Orr, Mrs. Grace

K, Lang, Mrs. Joseph B McClaren and Mrs. T. A. Preston. Miss Shirley Gilmore, past president of the Oak Street L. T. L., now sented with a spray of roses.

Gilmore, Mrs. M. D. Allen, Mrs. J. Jay G. Rudolph. B. McClaren and Mrs. T. A. Preston and served with the dainty refreshments. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. C. A. Hollis, Mrs. Agnes Riley and Miss Grace Eakin.

The next meeting of the Frances Willard Union will be held in the to the opening of the Y's physical East Washington street, on October 18, 1935. The speaker at this time will be Dr. R. H. Martin of Beaver Falls, Pa.

### W. C. T. U. EXECUTIVES

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. executives took place Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The presidelicious lunch was served by the dent, Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, was in hostess, assisted by her mother and charge. Devotions were led by Mrs. C. R. Bartley.

Unions desiring copies of the new song book stated the number need- tonight at 8 o'clock in the Union ed. A letter from James Killip. state Y. P. B. director, was read. On his way from the state convention at Butler, to Hillsboro, and the Crusade City, he will stop in New Castle for a day, with his Crusade Trailer.

Mrs. McClaren gave a detailed treasurer's report. This showed a net increase of 76 members. Slippery Rock union attained the stan- answer to me for it." dard of excellence. Up to date \$100 has been received from the apron John. Maggie is in the kitchen now." drive. East Brook, Harlansburg. The Misses Martha and Anna Plaingrove, Frances Willard, Slip- When you hear the telephone bell Dodds of Elizabeth street extended pery Rock and Central have each ring tell Maggie I want to speak to the hospitality of their home to the given \$10 or more to this fund and her.'

E. E. McGill was present as a guest. vention: Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, Mrs. Mrs. E. E. McConaghy was welcomed J. B. McClaren, Mrs. G. G. Stetson, Mrs. Margaret McClure and Miss Mrs. Joseph Riley, the new presi- Elizabeth Taylor. The meeting 

APPOINT DELEGATE

At a called meeting of the central Mrs. James M. Blackwood con- committee this morning the Frances ducted the worship period, using as Willard W. C. T. U. appointed a her theme "The Virtuous Woman" delegate to the state convention and closing by prayer. The roll call which opens Thursday at Butler was answered by a temperance This delegate is Miss Martha Dodds. She has the privilege of choosing her own alternate.

> A DISTINCT BENEFIT "Do you believe army training

"My wife says the army sure

# **Attacked By Lion**

Lion Snaps At Throat Of Famous Actor During Film-

Court of Honor will be conducted in Robert Lutz, Frank Richards, John vantage and closing its huge jaws on companied by her mother, Mrs. Leo Fugas, Albert Grove and Joe Deluca, Bickford's throat, it was said. The Whalen, of South Ray street, are vaeral selections in concert and two ed the actor to the ground where he week or ten days.

> lard Union. A large table was be necessary for him to remain unbrought into the room on which was der the care of surgeons for some time to prevent infection.

HEAR NAVY RECRUITER

SENIOR HI-Y MEETS though some of the earlier records the vacancy left with the departure are not available: Mrs. Henrietta of Seth Douthett for a preparatory Alford, Mrs. R. C. Dodds, Mrs. Jo- formal gathering of the group this

Advisor A. C. Brown of the high school faculty attended.

UNION CLUB TO MEET high school Hi-Y club will resume of the Ben Franklin L. T. L., and on Wednesday morning, it was an-Miss Joan Baldauf were each pre- nounced today. The club's officers last night talked the year's pro-The cake was cut by Miss Shirley gram with their faculty advisor,

**EXAMS NOW BEGINNING** Physical Director Henry Mac-Nicholas announced today that physical examinations and class placements are now being made in the boys' department, preparatory department season on October 1.

### Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Union Township P. T. A. will meet Township high school.

SAFE DISTANCE

"The idea," replied John, "I shall certainly discharge her. No one can talk to my wife like that and not

### MAHONINGTOWN 3 Shows Daily-5:30-7:30-9:30

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

BLACKMAILED BY A DEAD MAN!

MARGARET LINDSAY . ALLEN JENKINS

A First National Picture

# Charles Bickford

(International News Service)

narrowly missing the carotid artery. guests at the home of Mr. Smith's who leaped onto the set prevented bor street. the beast from following up its adfirst rush of the animal had knock- cationing at St. Paul, Minn., for was helpless, as the lien, known as

Members of the Uparatasa fraternity of the Y. M. C. A. last night heard M. L. Nixon, naval recruiter Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock tance. Past presidents present were for the New Castle district, speak

Stanley Witherspoon was elected of the class will be cordially welcom- of the Frances Willard Union, al- at the Y. M. C. A. last night to fill as treasurer of the Senior Hi-Y club Butler, Mrs. T. J. Blackwood, Mrs. school. The meeting was the first

UNION TOWNSHIP

"I'm glad to hear you say that "All right." I'm going to the office.

ing Of Picture

HOLLYWOOD Sept. 24—The fangs of a huge 400 pound Nubian lion snapped at the throat of Charles Bickford, motion picture actor, during the filming of a picture here and severed the strenomastoid muscle

ed to a hospital it was said Bickford would recover but it will

Activities of the Union Township

"John, you must discharge the cook," said Mrs. Smith. "She threatened to throw me out of the kit-

"THE CASE OF THE PERRY MASON

### Personal Mention

Albert Kentz, of Sennett street, was in Ashtabula, O., on Sunday. Bud Hoover and family, of Mc-Cleary avenue, were at Ashtabula.

Rev. D. C. Schnebly of Newell avenue is confined to his home by ill-

Miss Antonetta Ferrara of Pollock avenue has concluded a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strobel and family, of Sampson street, spent Sunday at Ashtabula, O. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Morgan, of

Leasure avenue, were business vis itors in Detroit, Mich., Monday. Mrs. Loyal Smith of Sharon has ust concluded a week's visit at the Thelman home on North Front

s getting along as well as could be expected in the Jameson Memorial nospital. Mrs. Clyde McCreary, of Pine

Mrs. Bruce Miller of Milton street

street, underwent an operation in went last week to see Miss Cecelia the Jameson Memorial hospital this McCoy, daughter of Mrs. McCoy Miss Ruth Williamson, of Samp-

son street, has returned home after week-end visit with her aunt at Ashtabula, O. Miss Frieda Buyny and Mary Koota, of Pennsylvania avenue, have

concluded a brief visit with friends in Beaver Falls. Mrs. W. S. Randall, of Butler avenue, has returned from a 10 day

visit with her cousin, Mrs. Mary with the unemployed for relief." Barret, at Pulaski. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gold of Highland avenue, have returned home from Pittsburgh, where they attended the

recent Levine-Pearlman wedding. J. L. Bradley, of Delaware avenue. returned home on Monday from Kane, Pa., where he had been for the past five weeks for his health William Buyny, of Pennsylvania ayenue, has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wesolski, of Latrona,

George Miller, a resident of Cleveland, O., was in New Castle over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of

Cleveland, O., were the week end Swift action by studio attendants mother, Mrs. John Miller, of Har-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, of West crouched for a second Clayton street, have returned from Friendship, N. Y., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Smith's aunt, Mrs. A. W. McKee.

Miss Martha Anderson, of the Graceland road, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson and family, of Baltimore, Md., will return home this week. The condition of Fred Finch, of Fairmont avenue, who underwent

ago in the Jameson Memorial hospital, is continuing to improve it was stated today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miles and

an operation for appendicitis a week





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IRVING

children and Miss S. Dout, with Mr. Rev. Shaffer Is and Mrs. William James, all of this city, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Miles, at Sandy Lake.

Miss Mary Smolinski and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Smoliniski, Huron avenue, the former an em- Receives Ordination At Annuployee of the Pennsylvania Power company, left last night for Cleveland to visit relatives and attend the National Eucharistic Congress.

Mrs. Pearl Cook of Lakewood Beach is still confined to her home and is in rather a serious condition. Mrs. Cook was injured in an automobile accident while enroute home been confined in her bed ever since.

Philip B. Chambers, son of Judge and Mrs. James A. Chambers, Sum- the New Bedford M. E. church conner avenue, will leave October 1 to gregation and will begin his ninth enter the graduate school of the Wharton School of Finance of the Sunday University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He formerly attended Westminster and Mount Union colleges.

Mrs. J. J. McCoy, Elizabeth street, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Herrmann, Cleveland, will return soon from New York, where they and sister of Mrs. Herrmann, perform on the stage of Roxy theatre.

PIP OF AN ALIBI "What did Uncle Bill Bottletop ell the census taker his occupation

"Clam digger," answered Cactus "But, there are no clams in Crim-

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al Conference Session Of M. E. Church Rev. G. Edward Shaffer of New Castle received his ordination as church on Sunday, September 22, 1935, at Ridgway, Pa., where the from Gettysburg last June, and has Erie annual conference was held September 18 to 22. Rev. Shaffer has been returned to

Ordained Elder

year of service in that church next were four others who received their ordination, as elders and six were ordained deacons.

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## Credit Bureau **Delegates Name** Hall President

Local Man Is Elected Head Of Associated Credit Bureau Of State

ASSUMES NEW OFFICE TODAY

Ray F. Hall, manager of the New Castle Credit Bureau, assumed the office of President of the Associaed Credit Bureaus of Pennsylvania today, at the concluding sessions of the state convention which opened Monday in the William Penn Hotel, in Pittsburgh. Mr. Hall has served as Vice President in charge of the western section of the state during the past year.

Speakers at Monday's sessions include John H. Lucas, assistant to the president of the People's Pittsburgh Trust Company, who spoke on government credit aid to home

Miss Mary Froelich, of York, Pa. retiring president of the association, told the delegates that the middle class forms the "backbone of credit," in Pennsylvania. "Occasion-ally we encounter members of this group," she sated, "who turn out to be well-dressed, smooth-tongued fourflushers, who have a genius for forgetting when their bills come due, but they are few." The women of the state are the ones who see to it that the bills are paid," she

### Frees Prisoners To Join Army

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 24—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, faced with possible conflict with Italy, today ordered the release of all jail inmated in the country except murderers on condition they join the Ethiopian army, according to a Reuter dispatch from Addis Ababa.

The dispatch said it was the order would free about 50,000 men to fight for their country.

ers fatten on loot.

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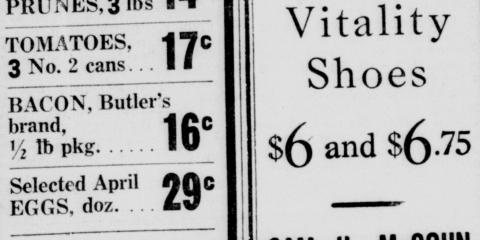
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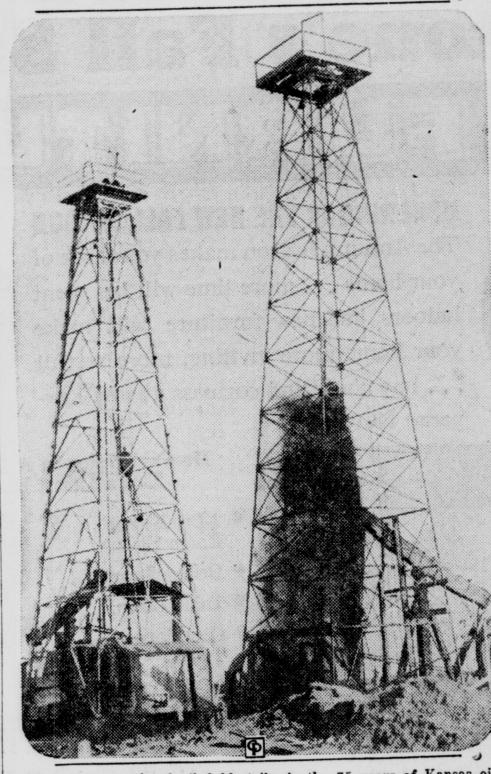
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### OIL "BOOM" HITS KANSAS TOWN



The most sensational oil field strike in the 75 years of Kansas oil history has turned Oxford, Kas., into a real "boom" town, following the drilling of the phenomenal Gassaway No. 1-A, a 40,000-barrel gusher. One of the latest strikes, No. 2-A Wenrich, on land owned by Mayor Otto Wenrich of Oxford, is shown in action. An eight inch stream of oil is being shot high into the derrick. This gusher is a 14,000-barrel well.

### **News Briefs** From City Hall

Police received word that a man and woman were engaged in an al- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton. Italy and Japan are like our own tercation at North Jefferson street Treasury looters. They can't let and Wallace avenue at midnight. honesty keep them poor while oth- They were gone when police ar-

> Barking dogs in the 800 block of Morton street and the 300 block of Leasure avenue resulted in complaints being made to police yester-

Pennsylvania avenue to take a ton and Mrs. Belle Stanley, will hold where a relative was seriously ill.

Boys disturbed a Boy Scouts ning, September 25. meeting at Adams and East Washington street Monday night according to a report at the police station.

Several boys were said to have used language unfit for girls to hear at Round and West Washington street last night. An inquiry is

### **Edenburg News**

Mr. and Mrs. James Mayberry and daughter, Donna Jean, were New Castle visitors Saturday.

Randall Park was home over Saturday and Sunday from Slippery Rock State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodius Cameron of the Mt. Jackson road, visited Mrs. James Mayberry Saturday evening. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore the direction of Miss Gladys Thom- It will be the first time the local Storti Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry

and children of the Poland road, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayberry.

Frank McGraw and son, Clarence

Ladies' New Fall

SAM H. McGOUN

GOOD SHOES

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!

One Rack of WOOL DRESSES \$1.59

209 E. Washington St.

New Castle fair Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bixler and son, Donnie, of New Castle, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dell

of Cleveland, O., visited his brother,

Tom, at this place and attended the

Cameron of the north side. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and children and Mrs. Ida Waldinger,

Pittsburgh, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Walton of Pittsburgh called on Mrs. Jane Reed of the Hillsville road recently. Mrs. Walton will be remembered as Ruth

Downing, who formerly lived in this The social committee appointed at the Workers Conference of the Christian church school: J. M. Hofmeister, chairman, Mrs. Willis Mc-A cruiser car operator was sent to Bride, Bob Ernst, Mrs. Mayme Ashresident to the New Castle hospital a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Willis McBride, 1516 Delaware avenue, New Castle, Wednesday eve-

INSANE, BUT IS

INDICTED FOR MURDER SHARON, Pa., Sept. 24.—Clyde Brenneman, Burghill, O., near here, today stood indicted by the Trumbull county grand jury on a first degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of a neighbor,

Mrs. Hazel Miller, last May. Brenneman, now at the Ohio State Hospital for Criminally Insane at Lima, shot Mrs. Miller to death when she is said to have spurned his amorous advances.

### MALE CHORUS TO

Announcement was made today by Morgan Jones, business manager sessions of the New Castle Male Chorus, that the society would meet tonight in City next September was extended Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Storti and the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock for the by Dr. Cass and A. M. Winder, the children of New Castle visited his first rehearsal of the season under latter a lay delegate to the sessions. as, directress.

### INSURED THE LIMIT

made up the 1936 budget here. They tion, which had sent a unanimous hurt. discovered allowances were made for request that he be re-appointed fire insurance on all of the city's here. There were no changes in the fire-houses and that the "fireproof" other M. E. churches of the local steel and concrete municipal con- community. vention hall constructed at a cost of \$15,000,000 carries a fire insurance costing \$13,000 a year. Plan "Thanks For

Maybe you wouldn't enjoy being a movie star. The only animal that feels at ease on a high branch is the one that can climb.

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Is Guest The Rev. Mary Ellis, who is lead-

ing an evangelistic campaign under

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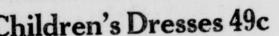
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Children's Coat Sweaters 97c

New shipment of Wool Sweaters in novelty weaves. Colors: royal, brown and navy.

### Children's Dresses 49c School Dresses 97c

Dresses that will wash and look well for the New shipment of Fall Dresses. Fast color, short whole school year. At this price you will want several. Rich colors. Guaranteed to be fast. Sizes 7 sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.



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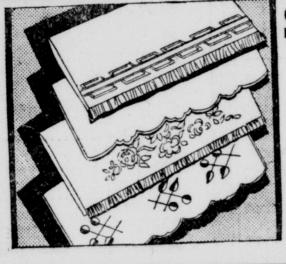


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- Ruffled in Pin-dot. White. Ocolors: White, Ecru, Ivory.





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Choice of solid colors or white with stripe borders. gc

### **Erie Conference** To Meet In 1936

GROVE CITY, Sept. 24.—Grace M. E. church will entertain the 1936 Truck Falls Upon (Special To The News) sessions of the Erie Conference, and Dr. L. S. Cass will return for his fourth year as pastor of the local MEET TONIGHT church, are the features of local interest announced at Ridgway, when the Conference closed its 1935

The invitation to come to Grove church has entertained the Conferministers and 200 laymen, but fa- Tucci and John Wible escaped with vice president, Aquliano DeMarco; ence, with its representation of 200 cilities here are considered ample.

# Health Day," Here

Anti-Tuberculosis Society Nurse Speaks To Rural School Children

Plans for "Thanks for Health Day," in Lawrence County, which will occur in November, are being made by the Lawrence County Anti-

per oil, etc., in little green tablets called BUKETS. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Eckerd's Prescription Dgrs. speaking to the children on the significance of the occasion.

# Rev. Mary Ellis

On Monday; Evangelist

tion, Rev. Rees Williams, announced the appointment of the following Italians Here Name committees: Program, Pastors C. B. Wingerd, C. H. Heaton and C. H. Hauger; library, Pastors P. C. Pearson, C. B. Wingerd and E. A. At Grove City Crooks; law and order, Pastors John J. McIlvaine, A. M. Stump, G. S. Bennett, E. A. Crooks and N. A.

# Auto; Four Unhurt Members of the Unione Calabro Americana, Italian beneficial organization, elected Varquinio Marziano Members of the Unione Calabro Americana, Italian beneficial organization, elected Varquinio Marziano

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24 East Division street. Four Youngwood men Monday miraculously escaped death when a membership of 150, is represented in loaded beer truck ran off a highway Pittsburgh, Butler and Ellwood City near here and fell upon their car, as well as New Castle. crushing it like an egg shell. Russell Sell, 24, and Albert Baker, were badly injured while Louis

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Lawrence street; LeRoy Miller, 906 East Washington street; John Wilson, R. F. D. No. 6; Frank M. Bruno, 2037 Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. Joseph Denny, R. F. D. No. 7 Discharged:—Loretta Mirrello, 823 Pearl street; Ambrose Fee, 703 West North street.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted:-Louis Cicuto, Edenburg; Mrs. Margaret Elder, Lincoln avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs. Mary Phillips, North Cedar street; Mrs. Gertrude McCready, Pine street; James Whieldon, Fairmont avenue, tonsil operation.

Discharged: - Milo Calderwood, Maryland avenue; William Thompson, Pearl street; Charles Eakin, R. F. D. No. 4; Mrs. Viola Siegfried. County Line street; Mrs. Lillian Hughes, North Mercer street; Mrs. Margaret Eakin, Croton avenue; Heard By Pastors Marjorie Gibson, Enon Valley; James Zurasky, R. F. D. No. 7; Nick Fongeno, Home street.

### Ministerial Association Meets MRS. RITTENHOUSE APPOINTED NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT DIRECTOR

Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse of New York has been appointed national director of the Girl Scouts, accordthe auspices of the Rescue Mission ing to an announcement by Mrs. board in Carnegie hall, spoke to the Nichalos F. Brady, chairman of the Ministerial association in the First Girl Scout national board of direc-Presbyterian church Monday. She tors. Mrs. Rittenhouse succeeds described her method of evangelism Miss Josephine Schain, who resignand reviewed some of her most suc- ed on September 1 to take over the cessful campaigns. She answered active direction of the National questions which were asked from Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, of which she was recently The new president of the associa- elected national chairman.

# Officers For Year

**Overalls** 

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Standard quality,

Rally Sunday, Elects Leaders

of Ellwood City, as their supreme president for the coming year at a gathering Sunday in a hall at 211

The organization, with a local Other officers named were President, Frank Gillest; first vice

prseident, James Morabito; second The truck allegedly was driven by tilo; financial secretary, Antonio missioners got a surprise when they tor was welcomed by the congreganamed were Angelo Stella, Joe Dattilo, Adamo Mastroinne, Joe Aiello and Patsy Lombardo and directors were Joe Pisano, Colombo Clausi, Louis Occhiuzsi and Anthony

> old man. To get such queer ideas Washington counties, who died at shows that your mind is going.

### AMBRIDGE MAN ARRESTED AFTER 10 MONTH SEARCH

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 24-End-Unione Calabro Americana, In chase which led over a half dozen states, Harry F. Allen, 35, of Byersdale, was in the Beaver county jail today waiting trial on a bond jumping charge and a statutory indictment. He was aprehended in Pala- broad daylight and escaped with

> MURDERER IS TAKEN TO STATE HOSPITAL

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24-John Greer Glasgow, 19, who, according o police, confessed murdering his father, today was in the Farview State hospital for the criminal in-

ordered the youth to the institution after a jury had found him mentally deficient.

STEWART IS DEAD

President Judge John H. McCann

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 24his home in Jefferson near here. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

### Continue Search For Bank Robbers

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa Sept. 24-State police continued their search today for the two youthful bandits who held up the Salix State bank in more than \$500 in cash.

was alone, to lie on the floor while they tied his hands and feet. WELDER RECEIVES INJURY AT WORK

Entering unmasked, the bandits

ordered cashier E. F. Dunmire, who

Paul Snyder, of 206 Park avenue, a welder employed by the Iman Concrete Pile Co., of Youngstown, O., was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital at 10:30 last evening, for treatment from a welding flash in the eye, received while at work. He was discharged after treatment

ACCIDENT VICTIM LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Nellie Sulenski, of Clairton, who was injured in an automobile collision at the Harlansburg inter-Funeral arrangements were made section, Saturday evening, was able today for John W. Stewart, 85, for- to leave the Jameson Memorial hos-Dillpick-You better see a doctor, mer state senator from Green and pital today and return to her home.

### SENSATIONAL SALE WEDNESDAY! THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF ACTION AT NOBIL'S THIS GREAT DAY! NEW FALL QUALITY





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### Newspaper Advertising Is Highly Endorsed

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ers' association addressed national of our products has been very efadvertisers for an expression of their | fective. views on newspaper advertising to Similar expressions were revealed obtain the endorsements for use in letters from the Frigidaire cor-

launched. The company said this paper advertising investments.

Two nationwide food companies also told of successes from newspaper advertising. The Kellogg company called its newspaper advertiscurrent observance of newspaper mum of delay," R. W. Greigs, adver-The central office of the publish- wrote that "newspaper advertising

The Clicquot Club company, one and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber of those whose endorsements was company, but, the association said, released, told of a 40-car freight probably the most striking of the train carrying 22,000 cases of a new testimonials was from the tobacco container being started for Phila- concerns. They cited detailed stadelphia six weeks after a newspa- tistics citing sales increases correper advertising campaign was sponding in direct ratio to news-

### Reports 11,477 Now On W.P.A. State Jobs

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 24.-Works progress administrator Edward N. Jones today reported that 11,477 persons are now at work on 323 WPA projects throughout the state and that district offices are initiat- policeman?" she asked

The total of 690 projects actually underway or soon to be represent a

ing another 367 projects to give im-

cost of \$7,282,077, Jones said. In addition to these, Washington projects, to cost \$29,069,428 which all day.

will give jobs to 45,002 persons. Practically all of these have been sent to district directors with orders to proceed with the work,

Awaiting Washington approval are 3,199 more projects to cost \$102,-063,753 and provide jobs for 206,181

### THAT'S THE IDEA

"My papa's a mounted policeman." said little Pat to his mother's visitor. "Is that better than being a foot ''Course it is," replied Pat. "If

much to look at. has approved and released 153 more | The Girl-Still, you'll be at work

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mediate work to 25,228 more job- there's any trouble, he can get away

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CHEESE, Mild Cream, lb. SUGAR, Arbuckle's, 25 lb. sk. \$1.39 FLOUR, White Lily, 24½ lb. sk. 79c PASTRY FLOUR, 5 lb. sk. 170 COFFEE, Bliss, 2 lbs. 39c HAM, Sliced, lb. 25c GROUND BEEF, 2 lbs. . . . BACON SLICED, 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c ORANGES, Sunkist, 2 doz.

32-34 NORTH MILL ST.

### NO DATES FOR DARK SENORITAS?



"The girls have no dates in Mexico." That is what travelers tell us of the Spanish-Indian inhabited country. "Love making," according to one educator who has just returned from a trip in Mexico, "is carried on in public with the whole village looking on and commenting." If the affair should take on the aspect of seriousness, the young man may appear outside the adobe walls of his adored, where he stands admiringly until he is noticed. Only after a formal engagement can the young man call on his lady love, and then he is strictly chaperoned. In some sections in the lowlands, the suitor first must woo the father-that is, leave various gifts on the doorstep for him. Marriage customs differ among different classes of society, however. Modern ways have influenced the most ancient of arts, including marriage, especially in the cities.

## Accepted Swain—I know I'm not Mission Being **Conducted Each**

English And Slovak Sermons Being Heard At St. Michael's R. C. Church

Fifth Year Jubilee which will get ing. underway at the church next Sun- Practices for the entertainment

Kapitan, the local pastor, to preach to the youth of the parish in Eng- on Thursday at the hall and enlish. Rev. A. Kopac, who is known

The mission will be conducted every night; English sermon at 7 o'clock and Slovak sermon at 7:30.

### **MILLBURN**

Mrs. Charles Bougher has recovered from an attack of sciatica. Mr. and Mrs. Betz and daughter of Rouseville called on Mr. and Mrs.

M. B. Orr, Sunday. Miss Anna Butler attended the Eucharist Congress at Cleveland the

M. McDrake will serve as best man at the Armour-Ogg wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hartt called on Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hainer of Pleasant Ridge recently. Michael Paykovich who returned

ing comfortably at his home. Mary Foust of Freedom and Sara Mable Rice of Leesburg were guests of Esther Clinefelter during the

Mrs. Charles Holliday was honor guest at the home of her sister Mrs. Greenwalt of Butler on Monday evening the occasion being her birth-

J. K. Armstrong had his ankle badly sprained and bruised when a horse became unmanagable and is obliged to go on crutches as a re-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Book and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stoner and their families of Rose Point were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubash of to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, have E. McKeesport and Mrs. C. Rubash sailed for England and where they and sons of Turtle Creek visited Mr. will make their future home. and Mrs. George Milan over the

Arthur Lewis suffered a most painful injury when his finger caught in the cogs at the Windmill at the Armstrong farm, tearing the

nail completely off. An epidemic of digestive disturbance has claimed several victims in the community, being due doubtless able to be out again. to the changeable weather. Frost was

reported on Monday morning. Sunday callers in the home of Mr.

> WED. SPECIAL Men's Hi-Top SHOES \$2.89 Guaranteed By

> BROS.

Endicott-Johnson

ON THE DIAMOND

and Mrs. S. O. Drake were W. J. Martin of Slippery Rock, H. B. Drake of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broadbent and daughter of Fayette.

Several from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. William Mich-Night At Parish the funeral of Mrs. William Michael of Greenville on Sunday. Mrs. Michael was a sister of Ted Coryea and a former resident. Interment was made in Carpenter cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins spent several days last week with relatives at Hornell, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jenkins father, In preparation for the Twenty- C. W. Hutchinson of Parker's Land-

day, a mission is being conducted to be held October 3, the first night week at St. Michael's R. C. of the Millburn Grange Fair are beboth the Slovak and English lan- ducts and needlework which will guages, with the Franciscian fathers be a feature for both October 3 and in charge. Rev. Paul J. Kulka, for- 4. It is hoped that all those who merly a missionary in the mid-west, have worth while articles for dishas been obtained by Rev. Ambrose play will bring them out that time.

joyed a social afternoon. Seasonall over the United States as editor able refreshments were served at of a Slovak magazine, conducts the tables centered by beautiful fall ask Miss Everitt, Home Extension will be. Miss Clara Metzgar, Miss Margaret Metzgar, Mrs. Katharine Metzgar, Mrs. Hanna Mills, Mrs. Lillian Knauff and Mrs. Myrtle

The Westminster Circle met at the home of Wilda Donley on Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. A devotional and business meeting was conducted by Martha Tienstall. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by the last week from the hospital is rest- hostesses Wilda Donley, Dorothy Orr, Mary Kravchuk. Two new members were taken into the Circle. Mrs. Ethel Armstrong will entertain the circle at her home in October.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Tom Bell, who was a patient in the Mercer hospital for the past week has returned to his home. Mr.

Bell was under observation. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

by lightning, knocking some of the New York Thursday. plaster from the wall and burning out several fuses.

### LEAVE FOR ENGLAND Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosley, who

sold their home several weeks ago,

LEESBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. John Parker spent several days at New Castle.

Francis Montgomery of Harrisville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler. U. D. McCandless, who has been

on the sick list for several days, is Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford and daughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Evans at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buxton of North Liberty and Mrs. Austin Beighley of Ellwood City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. D.

Mrs. Sara Rice and Mrs. Walter Armstrong were hostesses to the Full of Pep club at the home of Mrs. Armtsrong on Thursday. The day was spent in a social way and a delicious tureen dinner was served at noon.

TERRIBLE CASE A lanky mountaineer haled his wife into court, complained that she had killed his best horse, and was

told by the judge to explain. "You see, jedge," he said. "I had 'em both hitched up and was aplowin' corn up thar on the side hill back of the house whar I cleared them scrub oak, and the old lady, thar, she jist got so oncommon lazy that she laid back in the harness and made the hoss do all the work until the hoss couldn't stand it no longer and jist laid down and died."

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### De Wolf Hopper **Funeral Friday**

eld stage veteran who died here yesterday, will be taken to New York tonight where funeral services will be held Friday, the widow, Mrs. Lillian Glaser Hopper announced on her arrival here this morning from

California by plane. Final rites will be conducted by the Lambs Club and Masonic organizations of New York at the Litle Church Around the Corner there.

Mrs. Hopper will board a train here at 11 p. m. CST tonight with

### **Tropical Storm** Warning Given

(International News Service) NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 24.-A about 200 miles south of Kingston, of pants.

Jamaica, at 8:30 a. m. C. S. T., today, the hurricane forecast division of the U.S. weather bureau station

The disturbance is moving west and west-northwestward apparently at about 16 miles an hour and is attended by shifting gales and possibly winds of near hurricane force over a small area near the center, the advisory said. Caution is advised vessels in the western Carribean for the next 36 hours.

### CANDIDATE HAS NEW

WAY TO ADVERTISE (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—If Felix Zeimer, candidate for city council here is elected, the voters will be

ministration. the body. Routed by way of Chicago, campaign cards, so he took the cards erated by Walter Stone was struck the train is scheduled to arrive in of other candidates, pasted them his appeal as follows:

"No platform; no promises; no public job; no relatives." HEARD IN COURT

"Madam, do you understand the nature of an oath?' "I'll say I do-my husband put up the screens yesterday.'

Money isn't everything. A celetropical disturbance of moderate but brity is rich and yet can't think increasing intensity was central of anything to buy except 200 pair

### **Company Unions Strongly Defended**

Vice President Of U. S. Steel Speaks In Their Defense At Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.-Bitter

y attacking governmental intervention in employer and employe relationships, Arthur H. Young, vice president of the United States Steel corporation, today offered a defense of the "company union" in the steel

Addressing engineers and execuvention of the Association of Iron & Steel Electrical Engineers, Young held that improvement in the economic security of workers must 3,000,000 bicycle riders in the United come from the company and not States today and added that cycling from the government

"I would drive it deep into the consciousness of every 'kibitzer'," he said, "who, behind the mask of as-

sumedly necessary social recon-

without invitation from the players,

change the rules of an ancient and

struction of our national life would

as preferable to "some form of outside organization", Young declared: 'If in the worker's opinion, he is assured of a square deal while on the job, and if he knows that his boss is on the square with him and will play ball with him on a 50-50 basis on any matter of mutual concern, then he will never permit the arrangements, which have given him this assurance, to be set aside at the dictation of an alien group.

### BICYCLE COMING

INTO IT'S OWN (International News Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 24 -The bicycle is more popular nov than at any time since 1910 when he populace went "bike crazy" in a big way, L. H. Southmayd of New tives attending the three-day con- York, president of the cycle trades of America told the organization's

So thmayd estimated there are

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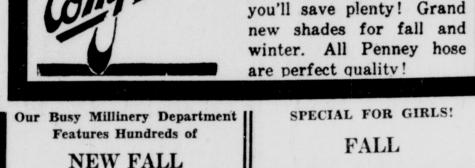


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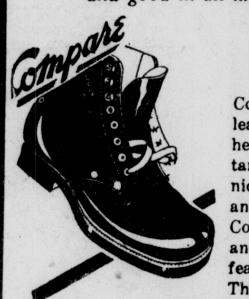
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# News Of The World As Told In Pictures

He Kept the Cup at Home



Popular victory was that of Wilmer Allison, the Texar who won his first U.S. national singles title at Forest Hills, L. I. He eliminated Fred Perry, British holder of the crown, in the semi-finals and easily beat Sidney Wood of N. Y. in the final round.

### PENNSYLVANIA REPORTED STRONG



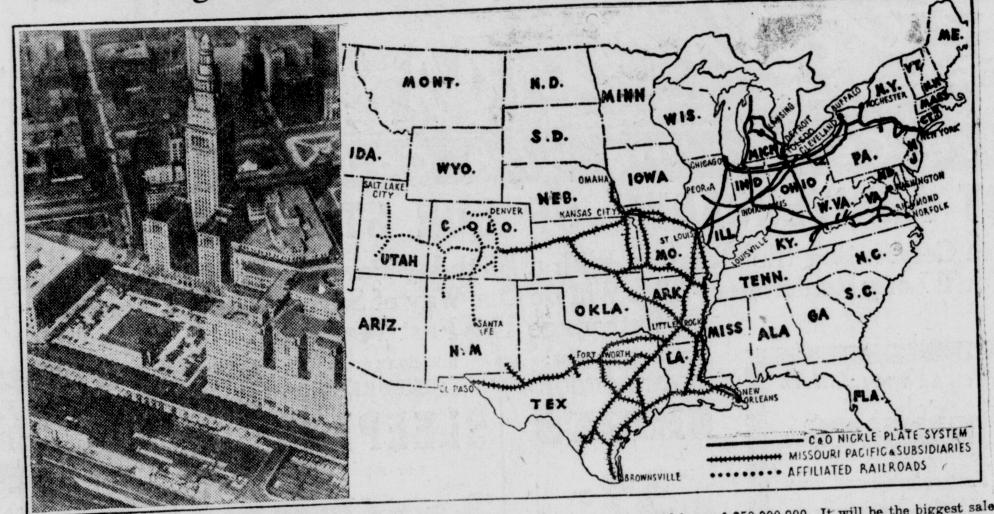
University of Pennsylvania has plenty of power and reserve this year, according to advices from Philadelphia. Coach Harvey Harman is pictured, right, talking over the situation with Captain Paul Stofko, a guard.

### He's Over-She's Happy



Though disappointed at Lieut. Felix Waitkus' forced landing in Ireland, his bride Martha, studying map at home of New York friend, expressed hanks on learning the New York to Lithuania flier was unhurt. Inset shows Waitkus leaving Floyd Bennett airport to be first North Atlantic flier of the year. (Central Press)

# Van Sweringen Railroad Empire Which Goes on Auction Block



Control of the \$3,000,000,000 systems of railroads, industrial enterprises and real estate projects that comprise the holdings of the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland will probably pass to others next week at a New brothers of Cleveland will probably pass to others next week at a New brothers of Cleveland will probably pass to others next week at a New brothers of Cleveland will probably pass to others next week at a New land built by them and headquarters of their "empire."

(Central Press)

# Huey Long's Choice Most Costly Locomotive Ever Built to Cut Time



Richard W. Leche

New figure in battle for control of followers of the late Huey Long is Richard W. Leche (above), judge of Louisiana court of appeals and Louisiana court of Covernor O. K. former secretary to Governor O. K. Allen. He is said to have been Long's selection to succeed Allen.
(Central Press)

Tests prove this new Diesel locomotive of the Santa Fe railroad will cut the running time from Chicago to Los Angeles by a day. Speed up to 110 miles with a 11-car standard-weight Pullman train was recorded, but average running speed of course will

road's noted train, "The Chief", the new train to be called, "The Super Chief". Present running 3,600 horsepower and weighs 240 tons. cost \$360,- it ime between the two cities is 53 hours, 45 minutes. O'NEILL SIGNS UP FOR 1936 SEASON

ever, are expected to save a considerable sum. This

type locomotive will haul a faster section of the

### "Wealth-Sharer" Goes to Ottawa



Premier William Aberhart (r.), who won control of Province of Alberta on a "share-the-wealth" platform, arrives in Ottawa with provincial on a "share-the-wealth" platform, arrives in Ottawa with provincial on a "share-the-wealth" platform, arrives in Ottawa with provincial on a "share-the-wealth" platform, arrives in Ottawa with provincial how he pro-Attorney-General John W. Hugill to tell Dominion officials how he pro-Attorney-General John W. Hugill to tell Dominion officials how he pro-Attorney-General John W. Hugill to tell Dominion officials how he pro-Attorney-General John W. Hugill to tell Dominion officials how he pro-Attorney-General John W. Hugill to tell Dominion officials how he pro-Attorney-General John W. Hugill to tell Dominion officials how he pro-Attorney-General John W. Hugill to tell Dominion (Central Press)

### Mrs. Red Grange



Mrs. Harold (Red) Grange

Seldom photographed, Mrs. Harold (Red) Grange, wife of the former "Galloping Ghost" of the University of Illinois eleven, is shown at Kenosha, Wis., where the Chicago Bears trained for the professional football season.

### Called Plotter



Charging District Attorney John F. Odom of Baton Rouge, with being "a co-plotter in the assassination of Huey Long," the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith refused to testify at inquest conducted by Odom. Latter branded minister's charge "a malicious and deliberate lie."



To no avail did President Roosevelt root for a team of Washington newspaper correspondents in a baseball game at Pawling, N. Y. The White House reporters were badly trimmed by the Saints and Sinners nine led by Lowell Thomas. The President's daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, is shown with him.

### British Key to Mediterranean



Considerable significance is attached to maneuvers of Italian warships near Gibraltar, the natural fortification that has given Britain command near Gibraltar, the natural fortification that has given britain command of the Mediterranean for centuries. A retaliatory attempt to seize it might follow closing of Suez Canal to Italian forces bound to Ethiopia. In this new photo, the black spots indicate gun emplacements.

(Central Press)

### ACE BUGLER SENTENCED TO PRISON

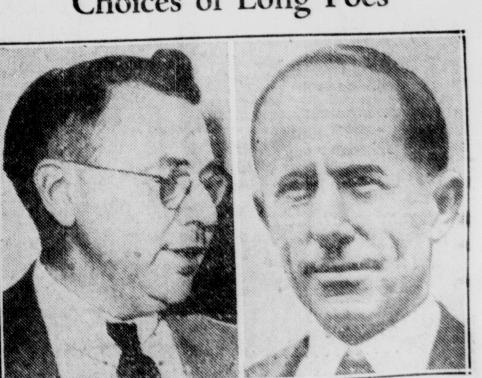
Indians baseball team, signs a contract to pilot the club for the 1936 season. Alva Bradley, president of the club, is pictured witnessing the signature. O'Neill succeeded Walter Johnson as manager of the team when the "Big Train" resigned.

Alva Bradley



Henry Lowe

The man who brought tears to General John Pershing's eyes when he played taps over the Unknown Soldier's grave in Arlington National cemetery has been sentenced to penitentiary for stealing an automobile in Chicago and crossing into Ohio. Henry Lowe is the man, and is pictured, above, in Cleveland jail playing on his trumpet awaiting transfer to prison. Lowe's career as one of the ace trumpeters has taken him virtually all over the world. His wife also received a sentence when the couple were apprehended in Cleveland after renting the auto from a Chicago agency.



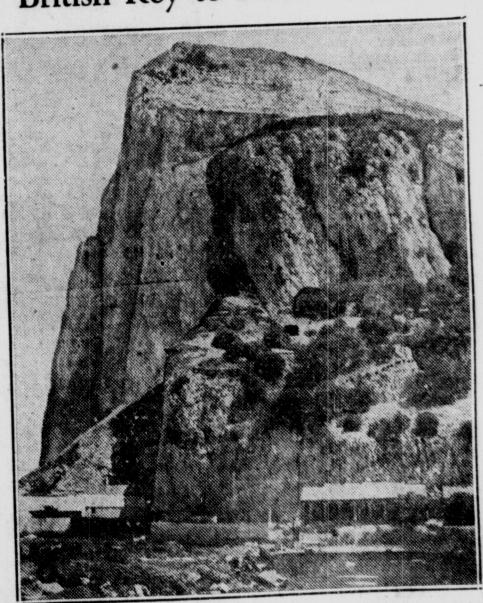
Cleveland Dear

John M. Sandlin Two present members of Congress, Cleveland Dear and John M. Sandlin, appear to be choice of anti-Long Democratic organization in Louisiana for governor and senator, respectively.

This dramatic picture shows Busby Berkeley, famous film dance director, on a cot in a Los Angeles courtroom listening to testimony of a witness of

an automobile crash in which two women were killed and Berkeley and others were injured. Berkeley must stand trial for second degree murder.

Our First Fan Roots in Vain



Choices of Long Foes

# Dems Planning

Old Line Democrats Are Forming Anti-Roosevelt Leagues In Country

MIGHT BE TERMED REPUBLICANS NOW

Washington Bureau

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—The ac-

tivities of organizations like Jouett In the old-fashioned sense of w.

is Democr tic, the two leagues, both WHY NOT COMBINE predominantly are Democratic. faire, states' rights outfits.

publicans. Regular Republicanism Constitutional league. has flopped, in short, from the de- He started it and it pays him a votion to a centralized to a decen- very large salary.

REFUSE TO FLOP

However, there are many old-time Democrats who refuse to flop. Really the old-time Democrats much the better advertiser. now are regular Republicans.

It would seem to be the wise ing committee; that's publicity. thing for the old-time Democrats | Kirby's league hasn't been put on to join the regular Republicans. the pan yet. in effect, poined the Roosevelt Dem- cize himself.

But the old-time Democrats cling POST AND RODGERS to their original name. They want to regain control of

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their party machine, forcing regular Republicans to join THE: instead of joining the regular Republicans—and forcing President Roc :velt and other New Dealers to class-Re-Alignment | velt and other New Dealers to classify themselves as progressive Republicans of the Norris type, or outright radicals, or Socialists, or even right radicals, or Socialists, or even Communists, or what-not.

NON-PARTISAN?

Jouett Shouse's American Liberty league calls itself non-partisan. Nevertheless, it is dominated by Democrats, such as Shouse himself, Al Smith and John J. Raskob.

what they consider the unconstitutionality of the presert administration's procedure. Conceivably they could align themselves with presentday Republicanism. Indeed. a coalition presidential ticket for 1936 has been suggested.

John Henry Kirby's following, contrariwise, proposes to bore from

It doesn't so much hope to beat President Roosevelt for re-election Shouse's American Liberty league as to beat him for renomination. It and John Henry Kirby's Constitu- wants to win in November of next tional league, give the impression year with its own kind of a Demothat the Democratic and Republican crat rather than to beat President parties have swapped positions per- Roosevelt with a ro-called Repub-

One wonders why the Shouse-ites That is to say, they are laissez and the Kirby-ites don't combine. My personal guess is that Shouse These used to be Democratic prin- is a trifle jealous of Kirby. Shouse thought of his American Today they are the principles of Liberty league some time before the regular (not the insurgent) Re- Kirby was inspired to launch his

tralized form of national govern- Kirby, a rich Texas lumberman,

doesn't work for pay. Maybe it is unfair competition.

SHOUSE GETS PUBLICITY

Of the two, however, Shouse is HIS league already is savagely at-On the other hand, progressive tacked by administration managers. Republicans now are Roosevelt It is scheduled to be investigated by Senator Hugo L. Black's anti-lobby-

The progressive Republicans HAVE, Kirby doesn't know how to publi-

(International News Service) BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 24.-First MODERN WOMEN steps locally to commemorate the Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to lives of Will Rogers and Wiley Post colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes.
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# MY NEW YORK

Their policy is one of attack upon Argentine to Secretary of State Cor- Unzue was desirous of marrying dell Hull, viewing with alarm a re- Miss Kathryn Ray, and I could give cent screed of mine.

> harmless as anything could be. But edge of the whole night club situayou never can tell. Its burden was tion which Mr. Warren reveals in that American chorus girls, weary his letter is somewhat disquieting. of the gaucheries of thin-walleted He has the lowdown on what chorus American swains, were setting sail girls make, where they live, how in numbers for South America, many shows a night they are reeager for the gallantries of the quired to perform and their various gauchos and the pesos of the pam- difficulties in a strange land. pas. With appropriate art, it was syndicated to various newspapers throughout the United States and

ten by James Aswell, the consulate mental matters like banqueting with general has requested the local rep- official bigwigs. recentatives of the New York Times as to actual conditions in Buenos night clubs, besides a flair for mind-

footlight lassies, and I have no fig- light beauties to the altar. ures handy with which to dispute it.

Still, the idea is surprising. theaters and cabarets which import any? And isn't it dangerous to asthem. He says they make only \$45 sert that America is exporting too per week, which is a pittance in view many chorus girls, particularly in an of the high cost of Argentine living official dispatch to a cabinet memand the unfamiliarity of the girls ber under the New Deal? Mightn't with local conditions.

But the source of his greatest came to the worst? WILL BE HONORED depicts wealthy Argentines as anxiously awaiting the arrival of such the state Convention earliest opportunity....The assertion...that Argentines are desirous of marrying American showgirls is erroneous."

How on earth can Mr. Warren know that? How does he know what kind of girls give the Argentine lads the highest blood-pressure? Why 61st Annual Pennsylvania W.

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(Copyright, 1935, Central Press As- | doesn't he let them speak for themselves? And surely Mr. Warren NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-I am by doesn's pretend that the Argentine way of becoming a diplomatic inci- millionaires who have already mardent. This cheery news is conveyed ried American chorus girls weren't by the theatrical cardiograph, Vari- really desirous of marrying them. ety, which prints a long letter from The implication would be odious. an American consul general in the Certainly Senor Macoco de Alzaga

other names. I thought the piece was about as Moreover, the thorough knowl-Tch, tch! Mr. Warren!

even translated into foreign tongues. set forth in his letter by Mr. Warren Now Mr. A. M. Warren, our con- will only cause a rush of young men sul general in Buenos Aires, is so into the consular service. Once distressed that he has rushed an of- upon a time it was believed that the ficial communique to his boss, sug- consular service meant devotion to gesting that "to offset the propa- such chores as treaty-making, trade ganda put forth in the article writ- balance auditing and stuffy govern-

Now it would appear that an upand Variety to furnish their respec- and-coming consul must have an tive publications with information encyclopedic knowledge of the local Aires confronting American chorus reading. For Mr. Warren has so far penetrated the Argentine psyche Mr. Warren evidently considers that he is able to make the flat the New York Times the daily paper statement that none of them have here with the largest following of any desire to lead American foot-

How many shows does the young consular attache have to attend a He points out that American day, and does he go in on the cuff? chorus girls are required to give And how do Argentine chorus girls from four to six shows daily in the feel about American millionaires, if he order every third or fourth chorus girl plowed under if the worst

# Of W. C. T. U. Will Open On Thursday

T. U. Convention To Take Place In Butler

Lawrence County's Women's More people are getting | Christian Temperance Unions expect to have a large delegation pres-

Convention headquarters will be in the First M. E. church, North Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Wilkins, president of the Lawrence County W. C. T. U., will give words of welcome in the opening session, as will Mrs. Edith

M. Wagner, president of the Butler W. C. T. U. Election of officers will take place on Saturday morning, September 28.

### **Restoring Funds To County Boy Scouts**

Brings Back What Locals Had Paid

Boy Scouts of Lawrence county TWO-FACED who had expected to attend the Washington jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, cancelled by resident Roosevelt owing to the prevalence of infantile paralysis, will receive every penny they paid in advance for their registration, it was announced here today.

In New York a few days ago a check for \$250,000 was handed to Boy Scout leaders by an insurance firm as the chief part of the money which the insurance company is obliged to pay because of the jamboree's cancellation. Another \$50,-000 will be paid later.

The Boy Scouts took out a \$400,-000 policy against cancellation and that because of this the scouts stand to lose nothing. It is estimated \$300,000 was spent on advance

The Lawrence county council has been notified that even those who to help maintain their speed in a paid 50 cents for a subscription to too little used art and others find inthe Jamboree Journal would receive their money back.

### Drops Dead While **Delivering Address**

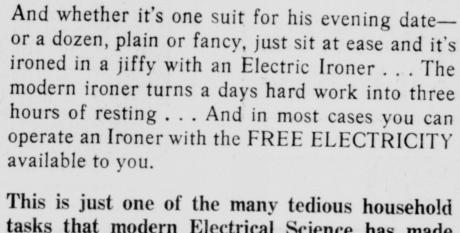
Western Maryland College President Suffers Heart Attack Monday

(International News Service) BELAIR, Md., Sept. 24-Dr. A. orman ward, 62, president of Western Maryland College, at Westminster, since 1920, and a member of the national committee named to make plans for consolidating the M. P. and M. E. churches, dropped dead \$25.00 to \$300.00 while addressing a church meeting. He suffered a heart attack. Dr. Ward

**CORN IN FIELD** 

(International News Service) XENIA, O., Sept. 24.—One of Mother Nature's tricks was discovered today by B. H. Green, Xenia, when he inspedted his small popcorn patch. He found one ear on which nearly all the grains were popped. He attributed the novelty to accumulated moisture and a hot

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tasks that modern Electrical Science has made easier for the housewife.

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### Insurance Against Cancellation New Y. W. Classes Will Be Planned

General Education Division Of Y. W. C. A. To Have Meeting Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. general education division will take place and plans will be made for the fall

Knowing that every year many young people, and older people, too. are not content with doing nothing in their spare hours but appeal to the Y. W. C. A., to help them to spend their time more profitably this division will decide upon the immediate organization of various

Some young people want gym classes to keep up their good health and furnish the joy of play, some want shorthand classes in order

SOOTHE ITCHING If you're suffering from toe itch

news. One application of Peterson's Ointment, with its unique blend of 6 ingredients, stops the torture in a jiffy. Irritation is soothed, cracks start to heal and before you know it, feet feel fine again. Great for tired, blistered feet, too. Peterson's Ointment must delight you or money back. 35c, all druggists.

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terest in choral, mandolin and gui- of Mrs. James Rhodes, chairman,

classes, hidden talent in sketching Mrs. DeLace Cole, Mrs. Earl Dougis discovered. Last year numerous las, Mrs. William Caldwell, Miss mothers were intensely interested Margaret Williams, Miss Floy in a class which taught them how Owens, Mrs. Cora Morgan and club to make over second hand clothing representatives, is grateful to the for themselves and children and many gifted teachers who have how to brighten up their homes without spending money.

All of these needs the Y. W. C. A. education committee will consider at tonight's meeting. Present will be Elmer Patterson, who is in charge of the Emergency Education Relief administration, who will advise the committee as to what government classes may be available at the Y.

W. C. A. this year. The education division, comprised

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OHIO DAHLIA SHOW Mrs. C. R. Balph, secretary, Mrs Glenn Berry, Miss Alice Sterling, BOASTS BLACK BLOOM

> CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 24 .-Rarest of flowers, a black dahlia will be displayed during the second annual Ohio Valley Dahlia Show here, September 28 and 29. E. N. Kunzman, New Albany, Ind., produced this floral freak.

According to George A. Richard-Americanism: All police hunting a son, secretary, 25,000 or more blooms will be exhibited in the bigmaniac who has killed two or three gest regional show ever given in this people; nobody hunting down the city. It will be the first air-conditioned flower show in this section

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given generously of their time each

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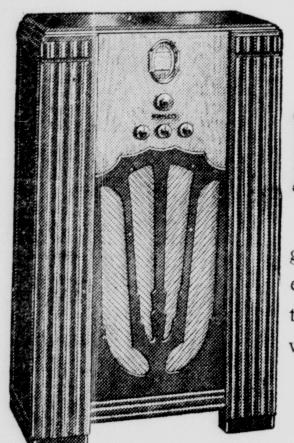
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The lowest priced quality

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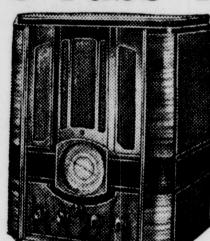
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Metal Tubes

American and Foreign Reception

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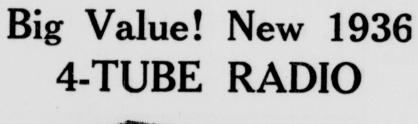
5-Tube Radio

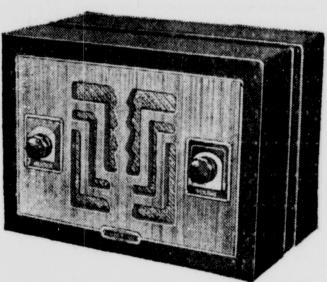
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A powerful superheterodyne radio in a most attractive striped walnut cabinet. Excellent tone from its large speaker. The lowest price ever quoted on a full size 5 tube set.

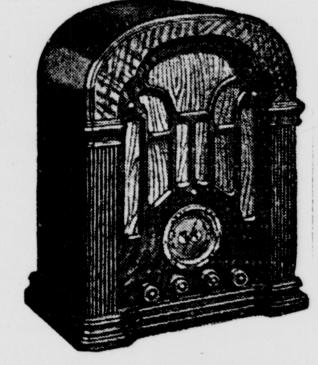




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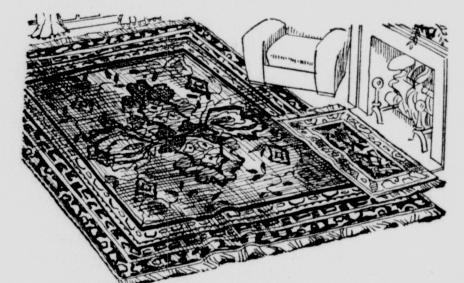


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# LONG RAINY SPELL NEARS END IN ETHIOPIA

## Thirty Six Hours Pass Minus Rain

Zero Hour Is Only Four Days Off For Possible War Outbreak

PESSIMISM OVER PEACE OUTLOOK

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER Correspondent

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 24 .-Thirty-six hours have passed without rain in Addis Ababa for the first time in seven months, and today, just four days from the zero hour, even the blinding brilliance of the equatorial Alpine sunshine could not disspate the shadow of war.

The latest events in Europe have impressed Addis Ababa a that the "war's off."

According to opinion here, none of and the only important event of the last fortnight was the movement of the British fleet in the Mediter-

It is still feared that the French will not support Britain with anything but words, and Britain will not attempt sanctions against Italy

As one authority put it: "There are three limbs on this tree. France is half-way out of one, and England is two-thirds out on one. But Italy is all the way out, hanging by her

teeth."
This view in Addis Ababa is but slightly qualified by Premier Mussolini's most recent actions.

It is considered important that Mussolini has consented to talk at all, but it is pointed out that his own minimum requirements are so extravagant as to give no evidence that his demands can be reduced to proportions acceptable here.

Difficulties Increased

The difficulties of the Ethiopian government have been enormously increased by the dearth of information from abroad.

The committee of five proposals, delivered to the Ethiopian delegation at Geneva Saturday, took four CHAIRMAN WILL section was only received here today The entire text, in code, contains seven sections. It is stated here that the Ethiopian delegation in

to throw the responsibility back to Red Cross, at their monthly meet-

Geneva was empowered and did ac-

Now that the outline of his own | Mercer street, last evening. demands have been rejected by the League committee, his next move, according to opinion here. Will American Red Cross was present, probably take the form of a frontier and discussed plans for the drive. by Ethiopian troops will be followed by the opening of the Italian cam-

### USED RAZOR STRAP IN BEATING BOY

Eli Hilgar, who was tried at Lawrence County court before Judge Jas. fall season with an increase in the A Chambers on a charge of assault activities of the chapter. and battery, was found guilty by the jury in a verdict returned shortly before noon today. It was claimed that Hilgar had used a razor strap in beating a boy, Thomas Rough. Both Hilgar and the boy lived at the home of the latter's grandmother.



Long Ave.



Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet, finished in Oyster White or Green with sliding stainless Porcelain top, \$29.85 \$38.50 value....

Porcelain Top Table, black and white enamel with pearl grey stainless top .....

### The Call to Arms



Corps of trumpeters summoning Ethiopians to arms in Addis Ababa as emperor prepares to battle with Italian invaders in a conflict that may precipitate a race war throughout Africa.

Plans For City And County Campaign Are Discussed At Meeting Last

Evening

BE NAMED SOON

Plans for the coming Roll Call were discussed by members of the cept the proposals with reservations. executive committee of the Law-This was purely a diplomatic move rence County Chapter, American the outcome. ing in the Chapter rooms on South

M. L. Scanlon, special roll call representative of the National acident, in which an alleged attack It is expected that a chairman will be named to conduct the coming campaign during the coming week when further plans for the drive, which opens Armistice Day, Novem-

ber 11, will be outlined. Meetings of the executive committee had been suspended during the summer months, last evening's session marking the opening of the

### Japan Seeking To Strike Hard Bargain

**Negotiations Over Curtailment** Of Textiles To Philippines In Progress

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Japan is seeking to strike a hard bargain with the United States over curtailment of Japanese textile exports to

Japan's latest offer has been considered totally unsatisfactory by the State Department and Tokyo has been asked for a further clarification of its willingness to curtail voluntarily its textile exports to the

Tokyo contends that it faces as much difficulty trying to restrict its slight accident in White street. exporters as the American government faces in endeavoring to satisfy American textile manufacturers. However, the State Department

### DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART Gas Pressure May Cause Dis-

comfort. Right Side Best If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE nue, being held up and robbed by dose relieves stomach GAS pressing three men at 1 a. m. September 21.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and got out of an auto and went through Eliza Conner. lower bowels and brings out foul his pockets. They got back in the matter you would never believe was car, of which the driver kept the in your system. This old matter engine running. The auto came to- ness caller in New Castle, Saturday. may have poisoned you for months ward the center of the city, accordand caused GAS, sour stomach, ing to Wittman.

headache or nervousness. Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports:
"In addition to intestinal cleansing,"
Pleads Guilty In Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurts. The first dose of Adlerika brought me Lawrence L. Warren, charged fine and never felt better." see how good you feel. Just ONE ing.

has taken the position that unless Japan meets the American demands, it will be necessary to discontinue the negotiations and urge the Phil-Plans Roll Call ippine legislature to take drastic action to curtail by law the Japanese trade with the islands.

### **Foil Attempt To Rob Oil Warehouse**

Four Arrested In Connection With Youngstown Warehouse Robbery Attempt

(International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 24 .-Police today were probing an unsuccessful attempt to rob an oil S anish-Ameircan war was a resiwarehouse where \$2,000 la in a safe dent of Leetonia, O., and enlisted in and four men were in ja. awaiting Company B, 16th regiment, of this

the warehouse by a telephone call, that time he was a coal miner. three men bound him tightly and ransacked the office. They found nothing. A fourth man was arrest- and was president of that organizaed before the attempted robbery. Tools police said were of the type used for "drifting" safes were found

# **Launch Study**

Pennsylvania Granted \$17,-115; President Approves \$550,000 Allotment

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. - A nationwide study of the unemployed, their age, race and occupational background, was launched with approval today by President Roose-

The allotment by states included: Ohio, \$23,765; Pennsylvania \$17,-115; West Virginia \$3,319.

### Two Minor Auto Accidents Here

driven by Nathan Knight were in a truck belonging to William Hoon of avenue, Pittsburgh, parked in North from the carburetor. There was no

Jefferson street and a car with damage. Pennsylvania license JV234 which was being parked, struck the fender of Sproul's car. The accident was yesterday morning.

### **Belated Report Of** East Side Robbery

Police received a report yesterday of Lewis Wittman, 1007 Rose ave- ning, Sept. 27. on heart so you sleep soundly all The auto bandits got about \$3. He was enroute home when two men

relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, entered a plea of the salt of the earth. Give your stomach and bowels a guilty before Judge Hildebrand at REAL cleansing with Adlerika and Lawrence county court this morn- 3 a. m. they become quite peppery

dose relieves GAS and chronic con- Walter Crosley, charged with opstipation. Sold by all druggists and erating a car while under the indrug departments, Eckerd's, New fluence of liquor, is on trial. Crosley a hospital. It's the only place where denies that he was intoxicated.

### **Jury Has Case** Of Seven Brunos

Seek Death Penalty In Last Of Kelayres Massacre Trials In Pottsville

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—A jury of eight men and four women having killed Catherino Ortega, 38, today deliberated the fate of Jo- as the latter appeared at the front sept Bruno, former Kelayres Republican boss, and six relatives in

verdict of guilty with a death penalty for all seven defendants, while the defense urged that the Brunos

At the close of a night session held specially to speed the case to them, the jury was given the evidence by Judge Benjamin Jones, Wilkes-Barre, with the charge:

"It has been definitely shown that shots were fired from the Bruno representatives of the people must

iointly in a hearing lasting more than two weeks for the murder of William Forke, Silver Brook, one of five men slain when a hail of lead ripped through a Democratic parade election eve last year as it passed the pretentious Bruno nome in Kelayres. The charge was the (Central Press) last against all defendants.

Joseph Bruno, in previous trials, was convicted of second degree murder and of manslaughter. Philip Bruno, his brother, was convicted on four counts of manslaughter. The others were found not guilty.

### **Coal Commission** Member Is Known In Lawrence Co.

Percy Tetlow of Ohio, who was recently appointed a member of the new national bituminous coal commission and the companion coal labor board by President Roosevelt, is quite well known in New Castle.

Mr. Tetlow at the outbreak of the city together with a number of his Luring a night watchman out of friends residing in Wampum. At

Mr. Tetlow has always taken an active part in miners' organization tion for a time and has held numerous offices by election and appointment. He has also spent much time in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Tetlow is a warm personal friend of C. Ed Brown, N. Mill street, and with his wife has visited at the

### Of Unemployed Three Small Fires Occur During Day

Little Damage Results From Blazes During Past Twenty-Four Hours

Firemen were called out three times during the past 24 hours for

velt of a \$550,000 allotment for the small blazes in various sections of At 6:05 last evening they were summoned to the home of Mont O'Neill at 509 W. North street, where

some old matting in the cellar had At 6:45 this morning they were summoned to the railroad yards un-

der the Gardner avenue viaduct, where hoboes sleeping in a box car had set fire to the floor. The damage amounted to approximately Charles Scaduto, 1901 Hamilton At 11:15 this morning an alarm

street, reported to police that yester- from box 35 summoned firemen to day afternoon his car and a truck Hutchman street, where a Ford 415 Hutchman street, had taken fire C. B. Sproul, 118 East Sheridan around the engine, due to a flash

Miss Marian Stetler of East New

Castle, spent Sunday with Ethel Brown of this place. Class No. 3 will hold the regular monthly business meeting in the

basement of the church Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Conner and daughters Georgia Lou and Linda Mae of Bellevue, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Nellie Summers was a busi-10 Pound Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colick and children of Ellwood City, spent Sunday with friends, here. Class No. 5 met at the home of

Miss Marian Campbell, Friday eve-Celery Hearts ning. After the business meeting a social time was held and a deli-Dizzy Driving Case a social time was held and a delicious luncheon was served by the

### QUITE TRUE

Optimist-I say that women are Pessimist—When you roll in about with their remarks.

To see good cheer and hope, visit everybody is getting better.

### Bradley, Ohio, Man Held For Murder

Jefferson County Grand Jury Finds Thirty-Five True

(International News Service) STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 24.-Among 35 true bills returned today by the Jefferson county grand jury 32, of Bradley, O., on a charge of door of his home here in July. Robert Doyle, former city patrol-

man, was indicted for second degree manslaughter in the death of James The commonwealth asked for a Lawson, 31, who was riding in

# Reported At \$6,000

Fire, breaking out as threshing home on the night in question. was in progress, swept recently Hildebrand at Lawrence county However, there is no direct evidence through the barn on the George court this morning. Frank Mcto prove these shots were fired by Biddle farm, west of New Wilming- Creary is prosecutor in the case. any of these men as there were oth- ton, and left a loss of building and ers in the residence at the time. It contents estimated at \$6,000. No de- against Mike Dicks, charged with is entirely up to you, and you as cision to rebuild has yet been made. rape, was taken up for trial before The flames, battled in vain by Judge James A. Chambers.

the New Wilmington fire department, consumed 60 tons of hay and many tons of straw as well as threshing machinery.

Hold Conference

### Playgrounds To Conclude Season

By the end of this week the playgrounds of the Works Progress Administration which have been runtinued and the last of the RWD projects will have been wound up. Some word is expected in the near future upon an educational program under the WPA which will include night classes in various centers of

### Cases On Trial At County Court

The case of Harry Wolfe, charged with receiving stolen goods, was taken up for trial before Judge R. L. The case of the commonwealth

# On W.P.A. Program

All departmental heads of the Which will deal with the latest which will deal with the latest methods of lubricating high speed called into conference today by Di-

With more projects coming in and

men will soon be at work, the d tail of the organization is being worked out so that the various departments do not overlap and that each one performs its functions

ector J. Vale Downie for the purbe given before the Kiwanis club at pose of discussing the project setup The Castleton tomorrow by a repthat has been formulated in the resentative of The Pennzoil com-

the probabilities that many more The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

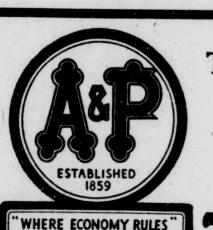
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Pastry or Family ....

8 O'CLOCK LB. BAG 41c 2 1 th Bags ..... 29c

Raisin Cookies, N. B. C., tb ...... Pears, Sliced— No. 2½ can ...... Corn, No. 2 Cans— 19c

# SUGAR

Jack Frost or Arbuckle's

100 lb Sack (Bulk) \$5.35 PRICES ON DOZEN AND CASE LOTS

Tomatoes, No. 2— 29° Green Beans, 4 for ......

# MILK WHITEHOUSE

1 U Tall Cans 55c Pet, Wilson, Carnation, 4 for .....25c

CINNAMON ROLLS, pkg. **ONIONS** 

Bag .....

2 Bunches 17<sup>c</sup>

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NAPTHA SOAP 10 Bars 43c

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Ground BeefFresh 2 Lb. 27c

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ONE POUND CAN 23c

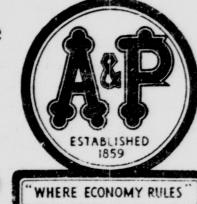
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FISH Fillets Boston Blue 2 lb. 23c

POTATOES

HOME GROWN

**GRAPES** 

Head Lettuce 2 Hds. 15°

& P FOOD STORES

BOILING BEEF Lean 2 Lb. 25c

HAMS Dunlevy's White Lily ... lb. 31c

OH YEAH?

WHAT'S HIS

NAMESI

HIS NAME

IS "FIDO "= IF

YOU MUST

KNOW!

### Private Agencies Must Plan To Resume Welfare Work Says President

fare agencies, President Roosevelt time in the last six years."

welfare services have become increasingly great as new problems year," he said. have developed in community life," the president said. "Support of many of the tasks undertaken by these services must come from those private welfare services, such as developments have accentuated young guidance, are far broader community life. They owe the com- than relief, and represent a field of munities a very substantial sum of activity which the government can-

"Such gifts should be, and I am He called the conference's attenof assistance.'

Addresses Social Workers Mr. Roosevelt addressed the social children.

workers from the south podtico of man of the conference. The president pointed out that declared.

the federal government is with-"The great mass of private em- the president said. ployers realize today that they must help by offering employment to the

Purchasing Power Rises The actual purchasing power of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—De- ment stimulation, Mr. Roosevelt claring the task of taking care of said, and "the nation is better able the nation's unfortunates must get to take care of its unfortunates back into the hands of private wel- through charity today than at any

on Monday told the 1935 mobiliza- The president urged support for tion of human needs conference all of the 351 campaigns for funds that funds for support of private which are to be launched this fall. charity should come in great meas- He said it was remarkable that since ure from those whose developments | 1929 there has been but a 13 perhave created new problems in com- cent shrinkage in the amount of funds collected by private charity

The executive pointed out that

confident will be, based on the tion to the new social security sound motives of serving those in board, which, under chairman John the community who need all kinds C. Winant, is about to undertake the great task of caring for the aged, and the needy widows and

"In the years to come that is gothe White House after a brief in- ing to be considered one of the troduction by Gerard Swope, chair- greatest steps ever taken by the American people," Mr. Roosevelt

The best efforts of both the govdrawing from the field of emerg- ernment and private agencies are ency home relief as rapidly as pos- still needed to take care of the nasible and substituting work relief tion's unfortunates, even though as its contribution to the situation. | the situation has improved of late,

Why should lobbyists bribe a utmost limit," Mr. Roosevelt as- Congressman when they can land the poor hick just by inviting him to a swell dinner.

the masses has greatly risen in the The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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THE CRUMBY LOOKIN'

WHERE DID YOU GET WONE OF YER LIP!

YA KNOW YER LOOKIN'

AT A HIGH-CLASS PUPPY!

HE'S GOT BLUE BLOOD

AN'A PEDIGREE



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SNEAK, WUZ YA? WELL,
JEST WAIT 'TIL TH' REST
OF TH' GANG GETS HERE!

WELL, IF HE'S SUCH A HIGH-CLASS

IN THE WAY

ONE SPELLS

MUT, WHY GIVE HIM A

COMMON OLD NAME LIKE

"FIDO" ? EVERYBODY CALLS

HIS DOG "FIDO"!



By HAM FISHER

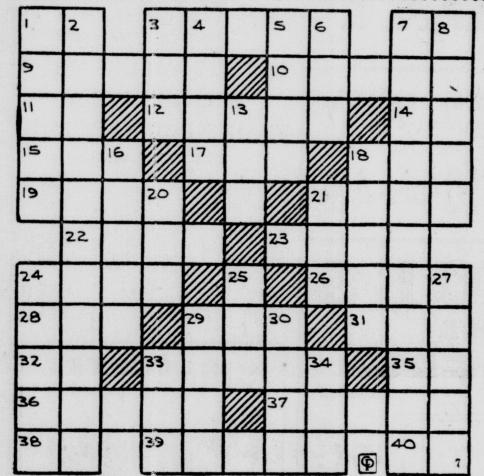
by WALLY BISHOP

= IN OUR CASE

WE SPELL IT

P-H-Y-D-E-A-U-!!"

### News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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15-A sphere (symbol) 17-Even (poetic) 36-Roman god 18-Adroitness of love 19-Stagger \$7-Resembling 21-Exclamation 38-Compass of sorrow 22—Platform

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(firearm)

24-To move nim-

25-Male de-

bly and mer- 84-A title of a knight Answer to previous puzzle









### **BIG SISTER**

ETTA KETT

BRINGING UP FATHER

**CARRY** 

SO YOU THINK YOU

WON'T HAVE TIME

FOR FOOTBALL, GABBY?









### HERE RICKY - TAKE THIS BOX OF CANDY OVER TO ETTA KETT - TELL HER YOUNG DOC PAYNE SENT IT. OKE HOKEY



NOW-AS MR.JIGGS

SCENE-ITHINK IT

BEST THAT WE

HAVE A"DOUBLE"

TAKE HIS PLACE

IS IN THAT BATTLE



### THE TUITS

By Crawford Young CLAPA BUD

AT LAST ONE OF CLARAS BOY FRIENDS





THAT'S RIGHT-SAY,

WHERE ARE WE

GOEN, MARY ANN?

THAT'S WHAT

I SAID — BUT WHERE ARE

WE GOEN?



YOU'RE RIGHT-

WE CANNOT

AFFORD TO

HAVE HIM

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RIGHT-WE

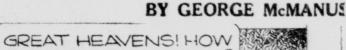
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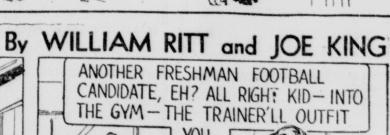
WAITIN'TO GO

ON THE SET-

HAD BETTER

LET HIM KNOW





DID THIS ALL HAPPEN

## Believes Steel Recovery Sure

Tom M. Girdler Sees Present Recovery As Real Thing

GIVES REASONS FOR HIS IDEAS

> International News Service Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-For the steel industry, the present recovery That is the opinion of one of the outstanding leaders in that in-

dustry-Tom M. Girdler, president of He has come forward in this depression, whipping Republic into

one of the most efficient and aggressive organizations in the steelindustry and carving for himself a place as one of the Big Three in the

of Bethlehem Steel Girdler, in an exclusive interview, bases his optimism for steel on: First, things made of steel, such as automobiles, plant equipment and countless other products have been worn out or have become obsolete,

Second, many new steels and new uses for steel have been developed and are widening markets.

"Great depressions," he pointed out," always create an enormous demand, together with a huge reservoir of potential spending power and of unused capital for invest-

That is the conditioin today, and it is one which is making recovery inevitable, although it has been hobbled and hampered by the New Deal tinkering with economic forces.

There is now underway a wave reliable estimates, 65 per cent of eral dry agent had spotted two galholds true also for many other types that he was owner of the liquor.

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that Girdler bases his bullishness on the longer term outlook for his in-

"The steel industry has been developing a host of new steels-tailormade steels, specially adapted to special purposes," he said. "These course, of vital importance to the steel industry vast new markets which the industry never had before. The new steel auto tops and canned beer are but two of the newest examples

"The steel industry has been quietly but thoroughly preparing itself for the years ahead. The immediate outlook is favorable, and barring unexpected developments, we anticipate, within a comparatively few years, a broader demand for steel than has ever been experienced in the history of the country."

## **Hospital Aid Payments Are**

HARRISBURG, Sept. 24-Completing payments due for the last The other t o are Myron Taylor pleting payments due for the last the states and private charity of U. S. Steel and Eugene G. Grace biennium checks totaling \$861,414.31 task of caring for the indigent. have been mailed to general hospitals receiving state aid in Pennsylvania, Secretary of Welfare J. Evans

Scheehle announced today. The payments, Dr. Scheehle said. were made for the quarter ending May 31, 1935, and represent subsidy the 1933-35 biennium which were reappropriated by the last general as-

Today's check, mailed to 148 institutions, bring the total paid out within the last 10 days to \$1,578,463.

### JAILED WHEN HE ASKS FOR HIS AUTO

(International News Service) LAFFERTY, O., Sept. 24.—If your contraband liquor aboard, just forof buying for re-equipment and re- get it. Frank Habeny, 53, inquired habilitation. The extent of buy- at the Belmont county jail in St. ing which is necessary for such pur- | Clairsville, after his machine was poses is graphically illustrated by driven away from a roadside parkthe fact that according to the latest | ing place, and he was jailed. A fedthe country's metal working equip- lons of untaxed "moonie" in it and ment is obsolete. This doubtless Habeny was jailed on the theory

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## Greater Gifts To **Private Charity**

Gerard Swope Tells Social Workers, More Giving Is Necessary

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Corporations and every employed man and woman are able and must contribute more to private charity this year for the care of the destitute than was donated last year, Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., told President Roosevelt and a group of social workers

"It can be done," Swope assured

Made By State | numan needs.

As chairman of the 1935 mobilization Swope said more money is tion Swope said more money is boy humorist. needed this year to make up for the liquidation of some of the federal emergency relief programs and the government's aim to return back to

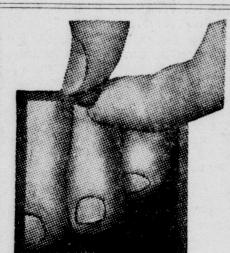
"Happily, we come admist circumstances in our national economic life will be placed has not been decided which seem more fortunate, more promising for the future, than at Okla., his home, and California, his any time since presidential leader- acopted state, have been suggested, appropriations of the legislature for ship was first given to this move- the vice president said, but other ment in 1931. The clouds which communities may want to honor his have surrounded us during these memory and that will depend on the past years are undoubtedly lifting." amount of money raised. Swope also found a ray of sunshine in the so-called tax-thethrifty bill pasesd at the last session of congress-sunshine for the char-

itable organizations. He said the tax bill "not only removes all obstacles which in the past made some corporations hesitant about their right to give, but recognizes their right to deduct these contributions from their taxable income, a right which individ-

uals have had for many years." "So we may expect therefore, that corporations will give more generously to community chests this year than heretofore," Swope added.

# **Financial Ticket**

(International News Service) FINDLAY, O., Sept. 24.—Findlay voters will face a "financial" ticket fares will be paved next spring. at the November election designed to add 6.76 mills to the real estate tax duplicate in addition to a \$47,000 relief bond issue, to be retired from the state's public utility excise tax. The "ticket" inculdes a variety of complications. The city and county both are asking for two mills for one year to cover operation costs. City schools are asking to have the bonds oted outside the legal 10-mill lim-



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itation, which for 1936 will amount to 2.76 in increased millage. This. however, diminishes annually until 1945. It averages, for the nine years, 1.75 mills and will be used to retire the remaining \$341,000 of an original \$700,000 bond issue. Needed In Nation inal \$700,000 bond issue.

The special \$47,000 bond issue will

be retired with an approximate \$2,-000 monthly allocation of excise taxes. It must face the voters Auditor Frank Huffman explained since, that should the county fail to receive sufficient money from the excise tax, it would go on the real estate duplicate outside the limita-

### **Projected Memorial** For Rogers Planned

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-A national Will Rogers memorial comthe officials of the 35 national wel- mission today was working on plans fare and health organizations which to set up local community commitsponsored the 1935 mobilization for tees all over the nation so that everyone can have a hand in the projected memorial for the noted cow-

In announcing the plans of the commission, vice president John Nance Garner, its chairman said: "As chairman I am announcing the states and private charity the the initial plans and the selection

of some committees. In response to President Roose- must later be set up throughout velt's charge to American citizens, the country so that everyone can participate in the memorial."

Just where the memorial to Rogers

### AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. September 23. 14 arrests on charges as follows: Proprietor of a gambling house 1, Visitors to a gambling house 11, Suspicion 1 and Drunkenness 1.

Council has not yet received information from the WPA as to the street paving program which the city submitted some time ago. However, in view of the decision of the city to conform to all the regulations of the WPA, indications are that the project will be approved. Due to the proximity of cold weather it is likely the thorough-

The Bulletin board of Candidates posters has been removed from the city police station. It contained cards of almost every candidate. Some kind of a humorous picture was pasted on each card.

One of the duties which the chief of police has instructed officers to do every night a football game is held is to watch for persons who pilfer articles from automobiles. Last season police apprehended some boys who removed articles without the consent of the owners. The boys landed in junior police

Within the near future it is likely that Mayor Charles B. Mayne will submit to the WPA a plan whereby the Carnegie auditorium, given to him for the use of the city, will be put in condition for winter sports.

Director of parks Joseph Alexander has, owing to the end of the season, released all employes excepting Manager Chris Coulthard and two watchmen at Cascade Park. The watchmen make their rounds day and night.

### **Mahoning Valley** Grange

CHURCH SERVICE IS HELD "Go To Church Sunday," observd Sunday at Mahoning Valley grange, attracted a large crowd of

The program follows: Song, "Come Thou, Almighty Vocal quartet-"Faith of Our

Quartet-"That Beautiful Land." Address and prayer-Rev. S. D.

Mrs. Clarence Jones accompanied the quartet singers. Mrs. D. M. Baird was pianist. Miss Elma Robinson arranged for the music. Fred Knoll planned the service. Edna M. Robinson had charge of the flow-

GRANGE MEETS TONIGHT The grange will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock with the following topics up for discus-

"The Origin and Nature of "Soil for Wheat?" that Work on Wheat," "Destruction of Wheat", "Wheat as a Food" and 'Wheat for Stock.'

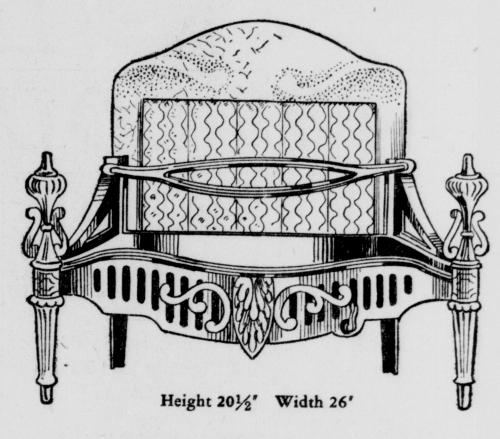
### Braddock Teacher **Burned To Death**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24-Death Monday cancelled the wedding plans of Miss Katheryn Fisher, 34 year old Braddock school teacher. She was burned to death when the automobile in which she was riding with her fiance, Walter G. Winnenkerg, 41, Forest Hills, left the road

between Vandergrift and North Washington overturned, and burst into flames. Winnenberg vainly struggled to rescue her. They were

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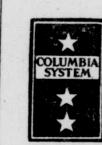
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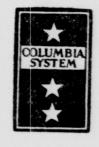
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### On Court House Hill

ident of Miliki, Akarnania, Greece.

Petition for the appointment of Youngstown Hill when it was re-Rev. S. D. McBride, pastor of the ert G. and Martha G. Ayers. Judge Mahoning U. P. church, deliver the Hildebrand appointed Attorney Wilbur J. Baer, Albert P. Treser and Joseph Hannon, as viewers.

It is expected that there will be a big drop in revenue from the marriage license bureau after this week. Scripture and prayer-W. R. The new marriage license law goes into effect on next Tuesday, October marriage license must wait three through. In all of the different elecdays from the time their applica- tion districts there were minor of tions are made until the licenses are fices to be filled, and while the granted or refused. This will mean names of most of the candidates can that Ohio couples, who have been readily be deciphered, there are

Collas, of this city, which has been likely head for West Virginia, where probated at the register and record- there is no such restriction. The er's office, his estate is left to a Ohio business is estimated to have nephew, Speros P. Kalogihuis, a res- been worth from \$1500 to \$2000 per year to the marriage license bureau. to say nothing of the fees paid to ministers, aldermen and justices of viewers to assesses damages caused the peace for tying the knot. Ohio's by changes in the road on the marriage license law is somewhat similar to that passed here, except cently repaved, has been presented that five days notice must be given. to court by Howard A. Elliott, John It is doubtful if the new Pennsylgrangers and neighbors to hear the Elliott, James H. Gilfillan, and Rob- vania law will be of any material benefit, and it is certain to be considerable of a financial loss to the different counties, as many Pennsylvania couples will do like the Ohio couples have been doing, go outside

After that date applicants for perts by the time that they are to my wife, Laura." There can be no 77.

to give the most trouble are "a" and point, and covers everything even if the writing is fairly good. Some of the boards printed the register and recorder's office last names, which is a very good idea and makes it a lot easier for the persons who are to decipher them.

Among the first case on the common pleas trial list for the October term of court are Ben F. Black against C. W. and Eleanor Beerbower and the Beerbowers against Black. Black secured a verdict at a former trial, but the Beerbowers throw a different light on the con- met in 20 years and who were al troversy. The case grew out of an auto accident on Wilmington Ave.

Will of the late Edgar Phillips, They were R. L. Farrar, London which has been probated at the of- stock buyer, Mrs. Loutie Delehant, of fice of the register and recorder, is Detroit, and J. Ed. Farrar, Kansas one of the shortest ever placed on City, Mo. counting the vote cost at the recent record here. It simply says, "After R. L. Farrar is 71 years of age; primary ought to be handwriting ex- my death everything I own I leave Mrs. Delehant, 74 and J. Ed. Farrar,

a headache. The letters which seem will like that. It is plain and to the

Thirty-seven instruments of all Five of the mortgages were given to the Home Owners Loan corporation, and a majority of the others to

### FAMILY REUNITED AFTER TWENTY YEARS

(International News Service) LONDON, O. Sept. 24-Two brothdiscovered, whose testimony may ers and their sister, who had not born and spent their childhood days in this city, held a reunion here re-

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TIGHT FINISH-Neck-to-neck two horses fight it out in the stretch at Jamaica race track in New York.

ture of the assemblage, such a course might be reprehensible in

Meanwhile, the gentleman himself has given no indication of his intentions. He arrived at the

grumpy after his ride from the training camp but otherwise seeming in excellent condition. He

For this gift to the night clubs

an ascetic at the Speculator, N. Y.,

camp. He has trained so earnestly

as to cause some to believe that his

confinement will have a bad psy-

chological effect upon one so ebul-

lient. Still, the assumption is gen-

condition he's in, there will be nothing for it but to admit that he

Terrible Performance

They will meet for the first time

shortly after noon at the scales of

ficial weighing in, with Baer doing

less than 210 pounds and Louis

about 197. Doubtless their outward

relations will be amicable enough,

with the commission disposing of

the situation as rapidly as possible.

for it but to wait for the big

Answer Wedding Bells

At 6 O'clock

troit, will answer the bell for a

After that, there will be nothing

the boxing commission for the of-

hasn't got it in him.





RYDER BROTHERS-Three Whitcombe brothers are members of British Ryder cup team. Left to right, Reginald, Ernest and Charles.

# BAER AND LOUIS ARE READY FOR BELL

### Louis Favored To Defeat Max intentions. He arrived at the Grand Central looking a little grumpy after his ride from the

Crowd Of 100,000 Expected To Pay \$1,000,000 To See Fight

DEMPSEY MAY BE IN BAER'S CORNER eral that, if he can't win in the

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

to Reno and twenty-five years ago, claimed had been injured last week. Max Baer, former world's heavythe day when Jeffries and Johnson Perhaps this claim had something weight champion. caught and held the headlines. It to do with the sudden "lift" in Louis isn't enough. Twenty-five years are stock from 8-5 to 2-1 and beyond, thing that is about to happen. Make them, is not wholly without guile. it generations, centuries, eons; go back practically to the beginning of time and even then you'll find tified, off Baer's last fight with something innate, instinctive and James J. Braddock and the impres- only go a few rounds.

kee stadium tonight when Max against Braddock. Louis has looked Baer and Joe Louis are to do vio- the part of the best in knocking fighters in his division a score years lence in an inter-racial prize fight out Primo Carnera and King Le- ago also pick Louis to win. before a record crowd of more than vinsky. 100,000 contrive to make a pagan holiday of the kind that caused There is no championship at stake had to. It is on the off chance that til someone drops tonight, only the inborn feeling of Baer might score with one of those

All Harlem is alive and ready to ers have made him a 4-1 to win by revel in the celebration it feels is a knockout, but, as others sensibly high coach, favors Louis to win. ordained for this negro heavyweight point out, if he couldn't hit Bradtwenty-four white men he has faced in a little more than a year of professional fighting have been

This morning, hotel public rooms looked like dormitories with stranthe stadium will sea 92,650, with the end hardly yet. They'll stand in the rear, they'll cling to pillars and supports. They'll do anything, pay anything to get inside.

Big Bets Made

In one corner will be the white Louis To Marry man, Baer, good enough to win the heavyweight championship but not sensible enough to keep it. In the other, the solemn-faced negro, Louis, who may yet be great enough to take it. Baer, with the body of a god and the mind of a mountebank, lost the title in apparent jest a few months ago and now in anger would attempt to take it back. He's a strange mixture of greatness and puerility, a tremendous hitter with his right hand-when the spirit

But Louis hits tremendously with both and is at least 2 to 1 in the change ownership on the result. These same millions have quoted him at a record "low" of 8 to 5 by a knockout inside the fifteen-round distance. A singular story, this colored boy from the Detroit auto plants who drinks and smokes not, neither does he smile. He's only 21 and he's to be married tonight some time after the fight, some say

Dempsey In Corner

Dempsey was scheduled to be in Baer's corner but last night was like a desire to take an "out." He indicated his displeasire about stories that linked him with a rumored desire by Baer to "play rough" tonight in the hope of stealing the show. Considering the na-

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vastly more important engagement. the chiming of wedding bells.

The ceremony, she revealed, will 0. take place at the home of friends

in the Bronx. The Rev. Walter will be bridesmaid, and John Roxably will act as best man.

fistcuffs found no corboration wrath... Eddie Gulian, former basamong Joe's handlers, however, they ketball coach at Ashland Hi scout- series of intensive drills in prepara-

our boy calm.'

get a chance to verify his fiance's pecially Frackville. announcement. The bride-to-be did succeed in

### Max And Joe Scent Victory

for the nuptials.

"I'll Knock Him Out," Says Baer-"Ten Rounds At Outside" Says Louis

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 24—There's no Davis J. Walsh, INS. sports editor doubt in the minds of either Max Baer or Joe Louis as to which of them is going to win tonight. Here's

what they say about it this morning: By Max Baer "Joe Louis is in for the hardest fight of his career. I honestly believe I will knock him out. I am in perfect condition and hitting as take him.' hard as I ever did. I am going out te scere a knockout in quick time, and if Louis nails me he is going to find that at last he has come across Louis

a fighter who can take it.' By Joe Louis

"I don't think I'll need more than for Max." side. If Baer comes out punching him out." the way he says he will, maybe I'll Nick the Greek, famous gambler get him in a hurry. I only hope he lives up to what he says about comin' to me. If he plays safe, and tough, he'll kayo Louis.' doesn't take chances, it will take me Joe Jacobs...."Louis by a decis- and crippled in the hinterland to

### **Jimmie Dime Selects Louis**

Veteran Chieftain Of Good has lived the life of a recluse and Fighting Men Favors Louis

> OPINIONS FROM OTHER LOCALITES

Jimmie Dime, veteran tutor, man-The only question remaining had ager of boxers and a great 128 to do with his right hand, which pounder himself in his early days, NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Go back Pete Reilly, the fight manager, today picked Joe Louis to win from

Dime has watched Louis career and thoroughly knows Baer's style no measure of this tremendous for Mr. Reilly, who likes to bet and believes that when tonight's fracas is over the colored bomber from Detroit, will be up and Baer

Actually, the 2-1 would seem jus- down. Jimmie believes that the fight will

sive record of Louis. Baer looked George Chip, former world's mid-You'll find it again at the Yan- like the worst fighter in the world dleweight champion and Tom Mc-Mahon, who fought the greatest

Ed. Fritz likes Louis, but gives There have been those who ask, Baer a chance to win, providing he goes out of his corner, starts punch-"Can Louis take it" And well they Nero to fiddle and Rome to burn. might, for the colored boy hasn't ing and doesn't stop punching un-Police Sergeant James Steiner fa-

> thundering rights that price-mak- vors Louis Phil Bridenbaugh, New Castle Faculty Manager of New Castle also favors Louis.

### Sports Pulse Of State

By VIC JACOBS International News Service Sports Writer

This Afternoon PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24—Larry French, the former Pittsburgh Pirate southpaw, is one of the main Joe Louis-Marva Trotter To toward the National League pennant ... The lean flinger even had to prey on his ex-mates Sunday for his eighteenth victory to keep Chicago's winning streak intact....And what a baseball laboratory that is Jimmy

Wilson is running at Philadelphia .... He takes a third baseman and mately four hours before he answers turns him into the pitcher Bucky the bell for his battle with Max Walters then boldly experiments Baer at the Yankee Stadium, Joe with Pitcher Mulcahey in the out-Louis, the Brown Bomber of De- field.

Upsets galore were Strewan along At 6 o'clock, unless there's a last the scholastic grid front after the minute change in plans announced week end's wars....Jimmy Russell's by the bride herself, Joe will hear Donora Dragons and Aliquippa being held to scoreless ties by Central Marva Trotter, the pretty ex- Catholic of Pittsburgh and Rochesstenographer from Chicago, said ter, respectively, were surprises but this morning that she and Joe the major upset was seeing Little would become man and wife before Jefferson high overwhelm the highiy favored Waynesburg eleven, 30-

It's beginning to look like Glass-Trotter, brother of the bride-to-be, port, class B WPIAL champs, are will officiate; their sister, Novella, mis-stationed in their present loop Hurricane dashes on the field to .... The scrappy gladiators trounced borough, the boxer's manager, prob- the second class AA Club on succes-

sive Saturdays when they blacked The comely girl's confidence the Clairton, 12-0....McKeesport was mostly of signal drills. This afterwedding would precede the stadium the first double-A team to feel their noon Coach Bridenbaugh will send ed the Shenandoah-Frackvill high tion for the contest with the strong "There'll be no wedding until fracas as a possible source for some after the fight. We gotta keep timber for his Shippensburg College grid squad...He hardly went to the And they were so busy keeping wrong place when one considers the Joe calm that Joe himself didn't bang-up play the teams put up, es- why the Red and Black machine

### talking with her boy friend by hone. However, and she's certain NICK THE GREEK there'll be no hitch in the plans LIKES MAX BAER

Sentiment Among Sports Writ- of the lineup, stated Monday that ers Divided On

Fight

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 24-Here's how some of the metropolitan sports writers and boxing experts see the outcome of the big fight tonight:

.."Louis will win." Daman Runyon, Universal Service "My choice is Louis." Dan Parker...."Louis within six

Hype Igoe...."Baer will win." Paul Gallico..."I'm picking Baer."

Grantland Rice..."Louis on form." Richard Vidmer...."Louis." believed that the attendance will be greater than it was in Warren.

Walter Stewart .... "Louis will win."

.. "Baer is my selection." James J. Braddock...."Baer is too of New Yorkers who refuse to work for low wages; telling the blind

### Parked At Series Gate



BILL CUNNINGHAM

First in line for world series bleacher ticket, Bill Cunningham, selfstyled world champion waiter-in-line, is pictured parked at the gates of Navin Field, Detroit, waiting for the opening game, Oct. 2. The Kansas Citian says he has been first in line for the last seven world series.

### New Castle Drills For Warren Contest

cogs in the Cubs' headlong dash Red And Black Warriors Go Through Light Workout Monday

> THOMAS REPORTS WARREN BIG TEAM

> Filbert Nocera, Diminutive End, Jams Shoulder; May Not Start

With a hot summery sun beating down on the greensward of Taggart stadium, an energetic group of schoolboy gridders, representing New Castle high, went through a light workout, Monday afternoon in preparation for one of the toughest games of the season, Friday evening, under the floodlights of Taggart stadium, when the undefeated Red

oppose Warren high. Yesterday's workout consisted his warriors through the first of a Ohioans. New Castle came out of the Butler tilt with only one casualty. Filbert Nocera, South Side diminutive end, one of the reasons scored such a decisive triumph over Butler, jammed his shoulder, and will likely watch the game from the bench. An X-ray, which was taken Saturday, showed no bones were broken. Adam Krezo or Dominick Covelli will start at right end.

The remainder of the squad is in good condition. Dom DeCaprio, who has been suffering with his legs, not enough to keep him out he is in good shape.

Warren Is Big "Gig" Thomas, assistant coach,

who watched Warren defeat a powerful Erie Academy eleven, last week, reported that the Ohioans have a big team. The Hill coach combination is well balanced. He predicts one of the most exciting gridiron battles enacted at Taggart stadium in years.

The Warren team lost no time in commencing to drill for the New Castle fracas, reports state. Warren will come here bent on avenging for that surprise 7-0 de-

feat last year.

beg or starve.

Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gard-Lester Scott...."I think Baer'll ner is making arrangements to accommodate one of the biggest crowds in several years here. It is believed that the attendance will Close to 7,500 spectators watched the two teams battle last year.

The New Castle high gridders, at- winners, 76 being the correct net. John Kieran ... "Louls is too good tired in neat bright red uniforms, They are are follows: forgot football for a few minutes Americanism: Feeding thousands

**Salient Facts** About Big Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-Salient facts about tonight's fight between Max Baer and Principals: Joe Louis, Detroit negro and Max Baer, of

(International News Service)

Livermore, Cal. Scene: Yankee Stadium, New York City.

Length of bout: 15 rounds to decision Promoter: Mike Jacobs, of

the Twentieth Century Sporting Club. Probable attendance: 100,-

Probable gate: \$1,100,000. Fighter's shares: Louis and Baer will each receive 30 per cent of the net.

Time: 10 p. m. E. D. T. Referee and judges: to be named at ringside. Preliminaries:-

Six rounds: Buddy Baer vs. Ford Smith; Hank Hankinson vs. Eddie Mader. Four rounds: George Tur-

ner vs. Heinz Kohlhaas; Bob Pastor vs. Terry Mitchell; Jorge Brescia vs. Paul Pross; Nathan Mann vs. George

# **Municipal Course**

Season Being Wound Up On Tournaments At Municipal Links

With the golf season nearing an end, the various tournaments at the and Carnera, it might be a short course are also being wound up. The finals of the summer handicap tourament resulted in J. C. Wilkison defeating H. Broad in a 36-hole match, 3 and 2.

Dom Demico won the final in the Fourth Sixteen of the city title series by defeating K. Montgomery, 3 and 2 while Dave Ashton defeated M. Book, 1 up in the third round of the third sixteen with Angelo Vitto defeating J. J. McGovern, 2 and 1.

Ted Woodrow ,.... Solomon ...... 

1 W. Vogan ..... 77

### Franklin Trims **Union Reserves**

Ben Franklin Scores Impressive 26-0 Victory On Monday Afternoon

SEVERAL HUNDRED WATCH FAST GAME

Monday afternoon at Taggart stadium, before several hundred spectators, 11 schoolboys flaunting the colors of Ben Franklin junior high, opened the 1935 grid season by Can Change Ticket romping off the field with a 26-0 triumph over the Union Township Reserves.

The contest was filled with thrills. After being held scoreless in the opening period, Franklin came thru with its first touchdown when Maciarello ran seven yards on a reverse. Later in the period, Ryan tossed a beautiful pass to Russos, who camped under it, took it and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. The score at the Gardner, stated today. half, Franklin 13, Reserves 0. Early in the third quarter, Maci-

arella intercepted a Union pass on his own 25-yard chalk mark and raced the remaining 75 yards for the third touchdown. Again in the fourth period, Ryan intercepted a Union pass in mid-field and zig zagged his way through the entire Reserve team and carried the oval over the line for the final score.

Sowinski played a bangup game at end for Ben Franklin. Mrozek Ostrosky and Harry were outstanding for Union. The lineup follows:

Ben Franklin 26 Union Reserves 0 Russos ...... Heckert Johns ......L.T..... Ostrosky Costello .....L. G...... Bowers '34 Makihill .....R.T..... Bentley 

Franklin ..... 0 13 7 6—26 Substitutions-Franklin, Richards, Burelli, McCracken, Pebbles, Motsko, Miloszewski, Santangelo, Thompson, Tuscano, Colecchia, Scarazzo, Bombyk. Cercell. Union-Navarra, Neil

Rudesill, Ciazza, Jaskolka. Touchdowns-Maciarello 2, Rus-Points after touchdowns-Frank-

lin, Ryan to Russos; Russos, place-Referee-Tex Richards.

Umpire-Frank Merando. Linesman-Bert Evans.

### **IGOE LIKES** MAXIE BAER

Thinks Baer Is Too Big For Joe; Maxie Is Damaging Puncher

By HYPE IGOE International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-Before the stroke of midnight the great interrogation which hovers overs Max Baer and Joe Louis will have been cleared away. We'll know by then whether or not the "bomber" can hit hard enough to flatten the Livermore Lulu for the first time in his career or if he can "take" all that Baer has.

For my part, I am firmly convinced that Baer is too big for Joe, has too great a reach, is a more damaging puncher in his own way and can take them on the chin just as nonchalantly as Jack Dempsey ever did. I do believe that Max can take Joe's hardest sock and laugh it off. Players In Events

Baer is a far better fighter than
Baer of the Braddock nightmare. He didn't fight a lick in that affair and even he can't explain why. He'll be

the Baer of the Schmeling and Carnera fights when he walks to the center to face Louis in the Yankee Stadium before the greatest New York "money house" since Firpo and Dempsey and Dempsey and Sharkey. If Baer comes to Louis in the first round with all the fury he displayed when he ripped into Schmeling

### All Stars Top Catholic Team

South Side All Stars defeated the Catholics in the fifth and deciding The results of Sunday's blind contest of a series for the South bogey have also been given by Side baseball title, 10-8, in a fast Course Manager and Pro Capt. V. game played on the B. & O. field. Arthur Smith, there being three The score was deadlocked until the ninth, when Gairdo stepped to the plate and blasted a homer with one teammate on the bags. Romeo Casella, south side sports follower, coached the All Stars.

> All Stars .....202 001 302-10 14 1 Catholics .....110 102 210- 8 11 2 Batteries - Catholics, Gebbia, Manto and DeCaprio; All Stars, Del Ross, Copple and Greco.

The summary:

### Fair Weather For Big Fight

(International News Service.) NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Even the weather bureau has gotten into the spirit of the thing. In response to Promoter Mike Jacobs' query as to what to expect in the way of weather for the Baer-Louis fight tonight, the bureau

wired: "Fair and warmer. Lots of stars. Hope you turn them away."

# For Reserved Seat

Starting with Friday night's game at Taggart stadium, any person buying a general admission ticket and then desiring to exchange it for a reserved seat, may do so at the south entrance of the concrete stands, Faculty Manager Ralph H.

This has never been done before, Gardner said today.

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis New York 3, Boston 2.

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2. Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati-Chicago, not scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won. Lost. Pct. G.

St. Louis ....61 Philadelphia .56 GAMES TODAY New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
Detroit at Cleveland.

### Pirates Beat Cardinals, 12-0

Boston Braves Score First Victory Of Season Over Giants, 9-7

CARDS BEHIND BY 31/2 GAMES

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 24-When the Boston Braves beat the Giants in the final game of yesterday's doubleheader at the polo-grounds, they accomplished something they have been unable to do all season. Dropping the first game, 3 to 2, the Braves merely conformed to custom. In the nightcap, however, the Braves startled themselves and the weary Terrymen by copping, 9 to 7, when they scored two runs in the

ninth frame. In the opener, Carl Hubbell held the visitors to six hits, winning the contest despite a five-hit performance by Ed Brandt. Frank Frankhouse was the miracle man in the second game, who, with a little lastinning aid from Bob Smith, held the Giants to 11 bingles and bested Frank Gabler.

At Philadelphia, the Brooklyn Dodgers divided with the Phils. losing the opener, 4 to 2, and taking the second game, 8-4. The Cardinals' pennant hopes sagged badly at St. Louis, where the Pittsburgh Pirates lubbed them 12 to 0

In the only American league contest, the Yankees, behind 7 hit pitching by Vernon Gomez, the portsided Castillian walloped the Senators at Washington, 5 to 1.

### **Catholics Score** First Victory, 7-6

game neared, the Catholic grid team opened up with an uncanny variety of plays which resulted in a touchdown and a victory, 7-6, over the Shenango eleven, in a fast game

played on the Rosena grounds. Turco hurled a perfect pass to Pinky Amobile, who raced 30 yards for a touchdown for the Catholics. Turco fought his way through cennetta scored for Shenango on a 50yard jaunt down the field. Leo Orelli, star halfback for the Catholics, was injured in the last quar-

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the Catholics will practice. Mulligan Yerage is coach

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### **Washington Team** Looks Impressive

Coach Carroll Sets New Fad; Drills Football Team In Early Morn

ington high team promises to be one

Carroll is trying a new method of training his team. Every morning at 7:30 o'clock, one can pass by the North Hill greensward and see flying footballs. Its the George Washington team hard at work.

Some of Washington's outstanding candidates include "Hard Rock" Cormick, Pasqualino and Jack and Jim McClafferty, all linesmen. Mr. Hawk, who dons a uniform and scrimmages with the team, is coaching the line. Jimmy Howley is also helping to coach. "Cowboy" Carey, a six-foot schoolboy, is battling for the center post.

the brighest prospects on the roster. games, Pitzer, 2584. "Five-Yard" Dewberry and "Flash" Kelty look impressive in the backfield. "Sleepy" Maloney and "Speed" Miller are two capable backfield

Coach Carroll expects to have one of the most powerful teams in the history of the school.

### **Expect Big Crowd** At Friday's Game

Gardner Explains Reason For Change Of Price In Warren Game

When New Castle high and War- sels; Webbers at Ludwig; Beaver Falls Elks at Orpheum and Pike at ren lineup for the kick-off under the lights of Taggart stadium Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock, it is Sportsmen Enjoy predicted that one of the largest gathering of fans in several years will be on hand to watch the rival schoolboy gridiron machines meet for the second time.

ner announced today that Warren supporters will occupy the west side steel bleachers. Admission to this section will be only by a special coupon. Warren has also reserved a large block of 75 cent seats in addition to the bleachers.

on sale for 75 cents; all other seats | well attended according to John P. will be the same price as in previous Boyles, secretary. Another shoot will games. Because of a two-year con- be held from 1 p. m. until dark, on tract with Warren school officials, Wednesday the price of the pasteboards will be slightly higher, Gardner stated. Gardner, through the columns

The News, advises New Castle fan to put in their reservation earl for the Warren game, to be as sured of a good seat.

Gardner requests New Castle fan to display the highest possible hospitality. The Warren citizens re ceived the New Castle delegation last year, very hospitably.

### Syracuse Beats Montreal Royals

(International News Service) MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 24.—Th Syracuse Chiefs today had defeate the Montreal Royals, this year pennant winners, in the International league final play-offs for the governor's cup at a \$10,000 purse.

Legion Of Honor



It has just about reached a point where you don't have to look for the Varsity-Town label in a suit. If it has new and original style . . . if it abounds in genuine smartness . . . if its fabric is out-of-the-ordinary . . . then you just know that these tailors of young men's clothes had a hand in it!

Extra Trousers \$5.00

Men's and Boys' Store

BEAVER-LAWRENCE LEAGUE fired in the Beaver-Lawrence County Ten Pin League, with the outlook for a good season being excellent. If pre-season showing in practices All the rumors coming in from the western ten pin centers that the Dan "King" Carroll's George Wash- new pins, with much larger bottoms and the deeper gutters would effect the scores in general, was fairly well iron machines in junior high circles amplifier, for a glance at the scores here this seeses. the circuit had troubles a plenty. The changes made have a tendency to give the bowler just what he "hits" for and has eliminated the chance of lucky "breaks" on poor

hits to a great degree.		1
League Standing		
W.	L.	Pct.
Union 2	1	.667
Orpheum2	1	.667
Pitzer Bros 1	2	.333
Pike Alleys 1	2	.333
Beaver Falls Elks 0	3	.000
Preisels 0	3	.000
Franklin Alleys 0		.000
Shelby		.000
High team score 1 game,		nions
908: 3 games, Union 2651;		

In the backfield, "Bronco" Seegar, high team 1 game, Ludwig 897; 3 another six-foot lad who boots the games, Ludwig 2641; third high ball over the 50-yard mark, is one of team score 1 game, Webbers 888; 3

games	Leading	High M	Ien	
	Denning	G.	Pins	Ave.
Poller		3	582	194
Minor		3	577	192-3
Willion	ett	3	571	190-3
Harmo	on	3	561	187
Nelson		3	553	184-3
Neison	g J	3	549	183
Medwi	mick	3	542	180-6
MCCOI	er	3	541	180-3
Volime	er	3		178-3
Drenb	erg	3		177
High	individu	al score		game,
Bauer,	221; 3 gar	nes, Bau	er 582	2; sec-

ond high individual score, 1 game, McCormick, 212; 3 games, Minor 577; third high individual score, 1 game, Minor 211; 3 games, Hartnett club, Youngstown, romped off with Schedule For Wednesday

Shoot At Fair Grounds

Lawrence County Sportsmen held a special shoot at the Fair ground The press box section seats will be teaps Saturday afternoon. It was

£	Post	62	100
of	Johns		75
S	Rohrer	33	50
У	Rollier		50
-	McClurg		25
	Hoyt		25
S	Pattison		25
-	Rodgers		25
-	Pitts	11	
n	Lang	10	25
	Trap Shoot Score	es	
		Hits	Poss.
	Pattison	36	50
	Pitts	109	125
	McClurg	78	100
	Steen	60	75
•	Steen	49	75
S	Rodgers	56	75
	Post	34	50
	Moody	17	25
	Lindly	10	25
1e	Hoyt	. 10	
ed 's	Shaffer	. 16	25

# Plays Blind Bogey

At Municipal Course Last Evening

Three were tied for honrs in the blind bogey of the Legion of Honor at the Municipal Course last evening, the correct net score being 42, which was shared by Dr. J. L. Reed, Ben McCann, and C. E. Allen. Dave Aston was medalist with 44. The results of play were as fol-

IOWS.	H	N.
Dr. Reed	7	42
Allen50	8	42
B. McCann51	9	42
J. McCann51	10	41
Tom Davis54	13	41
Dr. Cleland52	12	40
Dr. Woods54	14	40
R. Brinton51	11	40
Dave Aston44	5	39
Sweesy51	13	38
A. Hoyle46	$\frac{10}{12}$	36
C. Book48	7	40
E. C. Jarret	13	46
H. H. Pearce59	10	10
	-	

# **Union Prepares**

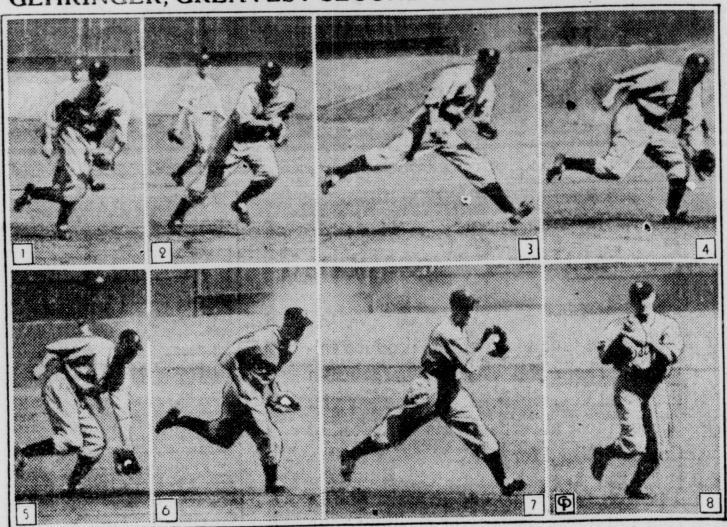
township gridders will face a tough opponent when the Scotland Laners line-up against Evans City high. Last week, Evans City showed Coach Boyd is trying to work out opponent will be Zelienople high, some kind of system to stop Kauff- the Ressemer high field man, Evans City backfield man, who the Bessemer high field. Class B ranks in the district. Union siderable time smoothing those is one of the most elusive backs in will start the same lineup that won over Mars, last Friday.

### Dempsey May Be In Baer's Corner

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight cham- NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Danno together, ordered work suspended pion, early today was undecided as O'Mahoney, of Ireland world heavy- and served copious quantities of beer to whether or not he would act as weight wrestling champion, today and sandwiches. The workmen re-Max Baer's second tonight in his had successfully defended his title turned the compliment by toasting

a second's license, and was reported Square Garden, with a flying tackle as planning to be in Max's corner and body slam in 46:29. make any final decision on the mat-ter intil he had spoken again with ter until he had spoken again with they preach Communism and 2— dcors when it interfered with drink-Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager. | they aren't buying much anyway. | ing.

GEHRINGER, GREATEST SECOND BASEMAN, IN ACTION



Magic Eye camera captures the smooth and graceful action of Charley Gehringer, second baseman of the pennant-winning Detroit Tigers, as he dashes to his left to scoop up a potential two-base hit and | broken motion to throw to first

convert it into a putout. Note how perfectly Gehringer, who is called the greatest since Lajoie", times his catch and continues in an un-

### Purdue's Fullback.

John Drake

Star of this year's Purdue univer-

great Boilermaker gridders.

On Crucial Series With

Cardinals

(International News Service)

With an arrogance born of eigh-

of those games," Grimm continued,

(International News Service)

In addition, the mythical posses-

sors of the new teeth, could have

been given 12 pounds of pretzels,

cream cones each from York coun-

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24-"Roof-

of his new home in place.

ty plants.

**Charley Grimm** 

### HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Jack Thompson, Southern Hills the solo prize when he paced a field of 23 with an aggregate score of 142, Shelby at Union; Pitzer at Prei- four shots under par, at Cambridge Springs yesterday. The Ohio six man team defeated a team from western Pennsylvania 888 to 902. New York forfeited its team chances because of not having a full squad

Trap, Skeet Shoot Firts million dollar boxing gate in eight years will be realized at New York tonight when Max Baer, former champion of heavyweights, and Joe Louis, Detroit phenom, clash in Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gard- Lawrence County Sportsmen a bout scheduled to go 15 rounds. Louis' sensational rise has caught the fancy of the fans and with Baer, the Clubber, as an opponent the fans will unloose the rubber pand on their bankrolls.

Tonight's fight is difficult to figure, first, because Baer fought a terrible bout with Jimmy Braddock, and second, no one knows if Joe Louis can assimilate punishment like Baer can hand out. So far Louis has never had to take it, excepting during his preliminary days when he got off the floor to win several fights.

Opinion favors Louis. Most of the men high in boxing favor him to store Baer away. However, there are some who believe that Max, angered over his poor fight with Braddock and his loss of popularity, which he so dearly loves, will put up the fight of his life and come through a winner. The fight is apt to end quickly.

The writer believes Baer has a chance to win if he leaves his corner a la Jack Dempsey and doesn't stop tossing punches until someone drops. He has a jaw of granite and may catch Louis' jaw on the end of one of his long punches. If Louis can step inside his swings and jolt Baer dizzy with short punches he may pave the way as he has done in the past for a knockout.

Should the battle go the limit, chances of which it won't, Louis should win the decision. Louis is a Three Tie For Honors In Event much better boxer and more polished hitter than Baer. Baer is a wild, swinging, club-like puncher who made his greatest fight with Schmeling. He was viciousness personified and slaughtered Schmeling. the wall, but when we fall this time they call him Jock. It took him longer to finish Primo we're going to fall very hard on the

> There are some who believe that teen consecutive victories, this today Max could have polished off Primo was the fate Charlie Grimm, manquicker than 11 rounds had Baer ager of the amazing Cubs, predicted not clowned. On the other hand, for the "Me and Paul" Dean boys Louis went to work in a crafty man- and the Cardinals in that five-game ner and knocked out the big Italian series, beginning tomorrow, which is quicker than Schmeling. One thing to determine which of the teams is to be remembered is it was Baer going to cut in on the world series who softened the chins of both Car-nera and Kingfish Levinsky for "We

Baer is weak around the midriff. "and I wouldn't be surprised if we It is there that Louis will start to won all of them, but all we'll need work, providing Baer doesn't rush is two. from his corner and force Louis to slug back-which Jack Blackburn, YORK COUNTY HAS Louis' manager, will advise against. Joe will probably try to hurt Baer around the stomach then topple him over with a punch to chin. Baer's For Evans City only hope is a rushing, slambang figures show that York county last year produced 25,900,950 false teeth,

### Friday afternoon at Evans City, Pa., Coach Dave Boyd's Union township gridden will Meet Zelienople men, each could have received 539 cigars if the county's 436,056,000 cigar production had been divided

Bessemer high school's next grid

Coach Fredericks will spend consemer-Grove City contest which the "ROOFING THE TREE" Cement City eleven lost, last Satur-

### **Wrestling Champ** Defeats Browning G. Royce, of Chestnut Hill, when workmen finally got the roof beams

(International News Service) ight with Joe Louis.

Dempsey, who recently obtained second's license and was reported in a finish match with Jim Browning, former title-holder, at Madison

### **BITS ABOUT FOOTBALL**

and pool halls were alive at an early

hour at which time some anxious

glances were directed toward the

weather which remained clear but

somewhat chilly. There was no sign

Downtown before fight headquar-

ters the mad, merry scramble for

tickets persisted, especially with

special trains and busses bringing new customers from distant cities.

In the face of this last minute rush,

Promoter Mike Jacobs let it be

known that he had some 5,000 ad-

ditional tickets to dispose of. But

a check with his box office men re-

vealed that these were for standees.

Standing Room Taken Most of the standing room in the

lower stand had already been taken

care of, they said. The new stand-

ing room section was in the mez-

zanine. It also developed that the

final ringsides sold yesterday were

back behind row 50, which is ap-

proximately back behind canarsie. New York, in other words, had

never before seen such a crowd. It

may run as high as 105,000 before the end is reached, thus displacing

the Tunney-Dempsey fight at Chi-

cago as the second greatest in point

of attendance. The top in this di-

rection was their Philadelphia fight,

which packed in more than 120,000.

The fight tonight, however, will

break all non-championship records

for attendance and money, with

possibly as much as \$1,300,000 in the

coffers when the final count is

made. Baer and Louis each will

Baer On Small End?

4 to 1 for a knockout over Louis.

However, if the white man was

worried, he didn't show it as he left

returned, accompanied by his re-

sparing breakfast, after which he

Louis went through light exer-

Meanwhile, \$100 was being con-

sidered a plausible price for tickets

cises at Pompton Lakes and left for

retired to his quarters.

of disorder.

By BILL BRAUCHER

Central Press Sports Writer THE ROSTER of Coach Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State Wolfpack contains more charmnames than any other of the several million received thus far from college publicity writers.

All-American candidates at the North Carolina school are Ryneska, Kubisa, Piloseno, Sabol, Cara, Acia, Kuzma, Kareiva, Weitlauf, Berlinsky, Chiemiego, Futeranski, Siniscalchi, Mastrolia, Moeszinger and

draw 30 percent of the net receipts, You almost wonder how a coach so that, no matter what happens, keeps his cast of characters propthe victim will be able to buy erly identified in his own mind enough arnica. when they wear such names as these. Numbers on the backs of uniforms are a great help in such | The odds say the latter will be cases. Maybe Hunk keeps in con- Baer, with literally millions of dolthis the biggest betting fight in his-

YALE HAS A GUARD this year hand and his grotesque defense of named John Harvard Castle. . . the heavyweight championship you are familiar, of course, with against James J. Braddock a few Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame, months ago have combined, with who is expected to be one of Notre Louis' unique record, to make the Dame's brightest stars this year. colored fighter an outstanding . . . Tom Thumb no longer walks choice. He was 8 to 5 to score a 'neath Columbia's classic elms, but knockout before the end of fifteen a quarterback named George Furey, rounds, the shortest price on record, brother of the other two Columbia in this respect. Baer was held at Fureys, strides there now.

ARMY HAS ANOTHER KOP-CSAK, brother of the famous end his hotel at seven this morning for of two years ago. . . . his name is a brisk walk in Central Park. He Arpad, he's a fullback, and has letters won at Carnegie Tech to prove tinue, in about an hour and ate a it. . . . Over at Annapolis, another sity backfield, John Drake, above, family line is continued. . . . one of the new backs is Ingram, fresh 194-pound fullback, is expected from the Plebes, son of Jonas Ingto make the Big Ten forget all ram, who won immortality as a the weighing in around 10:30, with a about Purvis and Carter, former

HERE'S THE PITT ROSTERlet's look inside and see what kind within the first fifteen rows. As of people Mentor Jock Sutherland for the general admissions, they is directing this year. . . . What's were supposed to go on sale today this? a running guard by the name but the promoter yielded to the of Dante Talle-Tezze? a mistake clamor yesterday and was wiped out Is Confident somewhere . . . maybe the Pitt of these in less than an hour. leria Rusticana" instead of playing

**Cubs Manager Gives Viewpoint** A BRIEF PEEP at the Carnegie Tech array turns up still another Kopcsak, this one's front handle being Coleman . . . a brother of the others . . . Tech has a nice name at guard—Mr. Nestor Henrion . . . CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- "We may be one of the Carnegie tackles is a bunch of humpty dumpties on named Sutherland, so naturally

GOING OUT TO DRAKE, one is . . . wasn't there a My Ubl at and this is the same My Ubl, it happens . . . at Minnesota My Ubl was shelved by injuries . . . so he is continuing the pursuit of an education at Drake . . . an old major leaguer returning to the minors.

### "We're a cinch to win at least two MOST EFFICIENT X-RAY MACHINE

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 24.-Said to be the most efficient machine of its type ever developed, a 200,000volt X-ray unit has been installed in West Jersey Homeopathic hos-

FALSE TEETH CROP pital here. Medical authorities said the de vice, perfected after three years YORK, Pa., Sept. 24.—Production effort in an electrical laboratory, is recognized as an outstanding conyear produced 25,900,950 false teeth, tribution in the war on cancer. Alenough to equip 809,404 people with though it weighs 500 pounds, it is complete sets of 32 teeth each. readily movable to any part of the Furthermore, had they all been institution.

### SALLY'S SALLIES



The greatest invention of the age is a woman's method of concealing it.

# BAER-LOUIS BATTLE Pal Forces Rogers Defense Change

HUNDRED THOUSAND (Continued From Page One) who has knocked out 20 out of 24 men in a bit more than a year, left his Pompton Lakes camp this morning with camp attaches raising a cheer in the dust that followed the cavalcade. The colored fighter, apparently calm and unimpressed amid the furore of the occasion, was even less communicative than usual, except to deny that he intended to marry Marva Trotter before the fight. The wedding, it seemed, pro-baby would take place in Harlem Marriage As Celebration Up there, where the colored population was augmented by racial additions from all parts of the country, the marriage was fully expected to be a celebration of Louis' victory over the white man. The streets

William J. Kelley, movie-cameraman friend of H. H. Rogers, Jr. (shown, left, arriving with Rogers and Rogers' mother at court), surprises defense by indicating that Claud Battin, farmer who had been counted on as a star witness for Rogers, wasn't in position to see what was going on in living room of Rogers farm house near West Chester, Pa., the night
Evelyn Hoey, actress, died. (Central Press)

### OUR YESTERDAYS-When David Warfield Became Star By Acting Roles of Old Gentlemen



tresses are best remembered for their acting in some particular roles during their tenure on the stage. Such is the case with David Warfield. A celebrated actor of the early years of the twentieth century, Warfield won his greatest player of comedy by his masterly style in portraying a kindly old gentleman who is amusingly eccentric and is pathetic in misfortune.

MANY FAMOUS actors and ac- | mous for that type of role were "The Music Master" and "The Rehe was "discovered" by David Belasco, under whose management he

# -OUR YESTERDAYS-



Center, below, Mrs. A. D. Donnelly of New York, one of first to start ear fad; top, left, the hat and hairdress once favored by milady; lower left and right, recent tendencies of the ear mode.

By M. O. CHENOWETH Central Press Staff Writer SIMILAR TO the ankle, which for many years never saw the light of day in public, milady's ears at one time had a place among the unknowns. Ears were taboo, as

the pink shells were not very | About 1922 fashion mustered up far as fashion was concerned, and there was a popular opinion that | emancipation in milady's fashions. | have been displayed freely,

pretty to look at. So, the ear had | the courage to decree that ears be only one purpose-auditory-but | removed from hiding and brought how it ever was able to function | out into the open. One of the first behind the mass of hair and "rats" | to adopt the new style was Mrs. fashionable in those days never A. D. Donnelly, of New York, who was explained. Then, after woman's | was quoted in newspapers back in suffrage was achieved in the 1922 as saying: "From now on, United States, along came an ears is ears." And since then ears

# Two plays in which he became fa- reached stardom, When Milady's Ears Were Brought Into Open After Fashion Held Them in Hiding for Years

# EIGHTEEN THROUGH THE

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Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Side go to Mahoningtown residents take Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City,

give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST — Monday, canvas bag, containing full set of brick layers tools, between Ellwood and Greenville. Please notify W. A. Moon, 421 Hazel Please, Ellwood City. 288t3—1

BRENNAMAN'S CASH MARKET—
WEDNESDAY ONLY.

Try a box of Laurel Treats, that good butter wafer at only 15c per pkg.;
Strikalite matches are a good buy at Strikalite matches are a good buy at boxes for 21c. In meat it is Bristet boil at 10c lb. Phone 1588-J. Free delivery.

PENTECOSTAL HOME—For aged and invalid people. 923 Croton Ave. Phone 2293-M. 287t2\*—4

WANTED—Transportation daily to Youngstown; leaving New Castle 7:30 to 8:15, leave Youngstown 5:00 to 5:30. Write Box 275 care News.

NOW is the time to install new wind-shield in your car before it is too late. Inspection period expires Sept. 30th. We have a large variety of windshields for all makes of cars. Mill Street Auto Wreckers, 521 S. Mill St. Phone 2563. 280t12—5

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, your jeweler, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 270t24—4A

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton avenue.
Phone 1068.

THERE IS A CAR IN OUR YARD FOR YOU.

1933 Ford coach.

1933 Ford Coach. 1931 Pontiac coach. 1931 Chrysler 8 sedan. 1933 Pontiac coach. 1933 Pontiac sedan.

Buick sedan.

1980 Oakland coupe. 15 other cars priced \$25.00 to \$100.00. Popular makes.

CHAMBERS USED CAR EXCHANGE PHONE 5130. OPEN EVENINGS.

WELL, BIM, OLD BOY-WHAT'S THE TROUBLE THIS

WELL-TENDED GRAVE-

WHERE'S THE LITTLE

AS CHEERFUL AS A

MORNING ? YOU LOOK ABOUT

YOMAN?

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Will sell cheap, this week. Phone

THOROUGHLY CONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED USED CARS AND TRUCKS. 1934 Chevrolet Master sedan, like new. 1930 Chevrolet sport coupe, new

1932 Chevrolet sport roadster, new tires. 1933 Chevrolet coupe. 1932 Chevrolet coupe. 1932 Plymouth coupe.
1934 Ford deluxe coupe.
1934 Chevrolet standard coach.
1931 Chevrolet 6 whl. sport coupe.

TRUCKS

1933 Chevrolet, 6-wheel tandum, thoroughly conditioned, \$350. 1930 Chevrolet 131" W.B., \$150. 1931 Ford, 131" W.B.

1933 Chevrolet 157" W.B. chassis and cab, good tires, good paint. 1933 Chevrolet 131" W.B. chassis, cab and body, overhauled. All used cars sold with our Gold Bond guarantee.

SHENANGO MOTOR CO. 210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

PHONE 5700. Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms.

1935 PONTIAC, sixes and eights, demonstrators, low mileage, new car guarantee, reduced prices. We trade;

Please notify W. A. Moon, 421 Hazel
Ave., Ellwood City.

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CREDIT DENTISTRY at cash prices.
Come in and be convinced. Dr. Sloan 288t3\*—4

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FOR SALE—'27 Auburn sedan, mechanically A-1, \$40.00 cash. 1011 N. ANOTHER LIST OF BARGAINS

\$50 to \$95—Buick coupe, Whippet coach, Ford roadster.
\$100 to \$135—1929 Chevrolet and Ford coupes, 1929 Ford pickup, Oldsmobile coach, 1930 Chevrolet and Ford roadsters.
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Extra—1935 Deluxe Fordor sedan with radio—official car.

with radio-official car. A Big discount radios, installedseat covers, bumper guards, etc.

FRANCIS MOTOR SALES CO. OPEN EVENINGS. PHONE 2200.

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1933 Pontiac coach, 1933 Studebaker broughm, 1930 Studebaker President sedan, 1931 Studebaker Dictator sedan, 1930 Ford coupe, 1930 Studebaker sedan, Studebaker roadster \$35.00, Enandler Studebaker sedan \$35.00, Chandler sedan \$75.00. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290.

OUR ENTIRE used car stock drastically reduced for clean-up sale. Bargain prices this week. Low terms and trade. Castle Garage, 36 S. Mercer St.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling marvelous 21 folder \$1. assortment. Gift wrappings, everydays. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Rainbow, 15R Park Request samples. Rainbow, 15R Park Row, New York.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for a good used car or truck, see Riney Motor Sales. Be sure and have your car inspected this month at Riney Motor Sales, 712 E. Washington St. Phone 4070.

OH, ANDY-SHE DIDN'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT-

SHE JUST CALLED

SHE WAS GOING

NIGHT WITH HER

MOTHER DOWN

IN THAT

ROOMNG

HOUSE -

TO STAY ALL

AUTOMOBILES

Accessories, Tires, Parts

DOWN at the corner of North and Shenango Sts., just back of Fleetwing Dewberry's gas station, is a little frame house that has just had a coat of paint and looks pretty good. This house was built in 1853, 8 years before the Civil war and when the canal wended its way down where our gas station now stands, it was considered a pretty swell little house. The date when it was built is inscribed on a plate on the front of this house and when you are down our way look it over. Frank went down the other day to see if there wasn't a spinning wheel in the attic but there wasn't, but the guy who lives there give us a pair of ear muffs and a pair of pulse warmers he found while looking for the wheel.

CAR WASH, 49c—Car greased, 49c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Boyles & Milsom, Inc., S. Croton Ave. 287t6—6

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Miscellaneous Services CALL 653-J, for ready mixed concrete, cement blocks, sand, gravel, coal. Frengel, Snyder & Anderson.

THE F. J. NOLTE CO.—For better painting, paperhanging and decorating. Phone 1301-J, 5628-M. 287t7—10

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siding. Let us give you an estimate.
Only Rex Flintkote dealer in New
Castle. Citizens Lumber Co. Phone
3500.

MUTUAL Lumber Co., A. E. Kerr prop., "the home of good lumber", 216 White street. Phone 2136. Let us save you money on lumber, millwork and builders' supplies 271+23-10A and builders' supplies. 271t23-10A

Repairing UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, interior decorating, painting. Phone 4498.
317 S. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham.

CALL WITHERS CO., for repairs to any make warm air furnace. We also install new furnaces. Phone 3314.

LININGS for cast iron furnaces \$4.00 a set. We also have brick linings for steel furnaces. Repairs for any make of furnace. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314 East Washington St. Phone 406.

Wanted

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 270t24—15

**EMPLOYMENT** 

NEVER buy a truck, new or used, before you see our line. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. Phone 1068.

287t2—5

OUR ENTIRE used car of the line of the l

PLEASANT, easy way to big pay. Sell sensational 21 folder \$1. Christmas assortment. 100% profit. Everybody buys. Request samples. Bluebird Studios, 69 Fitchburg, Mass. 1t\*—17

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks.
Automotive machine shop service.
Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.
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GOOD! LET HER TASTE

A LITTLE HARDSHIP- IT'LL

THEN SHE'LL BE THAT MUCH HAPPIER TO COME BACK HOME AGAIN-

BE GREAT FOR HER-

September Suggestions

Now is the time to watch the produce columns. There you will find bargains in Fruit and Vegetables. It will also pay you to read those advertisements which tell of Coal and Wood for sale.

You may need some one to assist you in your fall house-cleaning or cleaning your yard and garden. If so read the section headed situations wanted.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—One or two pool tables. J. J. Byers, Neshannock Falls.

Barter and Swap FOR SALE or trade, 1928 Oldsmobile

CALL 2934—J. Frank McKee, for good prices on Pittsburgh and Por-287t3\*—33

COAL—Delivered anywhere, any amount, at reasonable prices. Phone 542-J. Hilton Bros. 288t2\*—33

PORTERSVILLE coal—Screen \$3.25, furnace lump \$3.00, nut \$2.25, nut & slack \$2. Boughter Bros. Call 1493J.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

MAID for general house work. Experience with small children necessary. Stay nights. Write Box 273 care News.

USED SASH with 24 light 10x12 glass; also used corrugated iron. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217. 288t5\*—10A

Sales Co., S. Mercer St. Phone 4600. 1t—5

DEPENDABLE service and quality in used cars. State Auto Sales, 30 s. Mercer St. Phone 2600. 287t7—5

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New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. SALESMEN (3) to travel. Drawing SALESMEN (3) to travel. Drawing account against commission \$30 draw. See Mr. Curley, Castleton Hotel, between 7 and 8 p. m. 287t2\*—18

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from us . . . and take as long as 20 months to repay. Quick service. Per.

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GENUINE Hog Hollow coal, screened, mine run, nut and nut and slack.
Calderwood, 4231-W.

1t\*—33 Phone 2100. GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.— Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Washington St. Phone 5448.

CASH LOANS—Quick, private service. Lowest rates in city, on loans above \$100. Household Finance Corporation, 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg. poration, 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg. 1357. 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357. 270t24—22

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

NOTICE—Sportsman! English Setter registered; high power rifle, 38 colt Clark's Coal Yard, 1041-J, 1637-R. NATIONAL DOG week, every home needs a dog. Feed Tri-Blend dog foods. J. S. Riley Sons, 355 E. Wash-

ington St. Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—One fresh cow. Call Robert A. Weingartner, Butler road. Phone 1247. FOR SALE—Pigs, or will trade for wheat. Phone 8009-R-12. Frank De Salvo, R. D. 5, City.

CLARK'S quality coal; best Pgh., Montour and country coal. Coal reduced for lief orders filled. Honesty is our pollief orders. 1041-J, 1637-R. 288t5\*—33 Salvo, R. D. 5, City.

FOR SALE—Jersey cows, fresh. J. C.
Shoemaker, Mt. Jackson and PetersShoemaker, Mt. Jackson 287t3\*—28

Salvo, R. D. 5, City.

CAMPBELL COAL CO.—Best Pittsburgh coal \$4.25 to \$5; country coal,
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288t5\*—33

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BACK TILL!

SHE SAYS SHE

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MAMA- SHE'S

GOING TO CALL

UP IN A LITTLE

WHILE FOR HER

WHAT CAN

THE GUMPS-JUST A PAL

MERCHANDISE Fuel, Fertilizer

ICE, ICE—Prompt delivery, or cash and carry service. Relief coal, 2 in. \$4.45. Maxwell & Gibson. 4062. 285t6—33 SPECIAL prices on lump coal and shop in the city.

nut coal. We accept relief orders.
Phone 4480. Alfredo Graziani & Sons.
276t18\*—33

COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call 824J. 270t24—33 BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

BICYCLE'S WANTED — Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey Ave. 288t6\*—38

Produce

QUINCES, 10c doz.; grapes, 75c bu. 1808 Wilson Ave. PEACHES! PEACHES! "Lemon Free Stones," \$1.15 per bu., get them while they last; sweet potatoes, 10 lbs. 25c; Wealthy apples, eating and cooking, 10° lbs. 25c; cauliflower, 15c head. Myers Market. Open evenings. Grant St., opposite ice plant. 1t\*—33A PEACHES, plums, pears, cauliflower, PEACHES, plums, pears, cauliflower, wax or green beans, lima beans, celery, crabapples, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, sweet corn, grapes, eating or cooking apples, jar rubbers, 3 doz. for 10c; jar lids, 23c doz.; mason jars; Arbuckles sugar, 25 lb. bag \$1.39. Everything in fruits and groceries. Allen's, 36 W. Wash. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Grapes, 75c bu. P. P. Wansitler, St. Mary's cemetery, Harbor road.

Household Goods

NEW baby cribs, decoration blocks, one 19 inch coal heater. 501 Sampson St. COAL cook stove, combination coal

HOSPITAL MATERIAL at Panella & gas, circulating coal heaters, new. Wreckers & Salvage, Moravia St. Lumber, slate, brick, tile, pipe, all sizes, 4 in. drain tile 2½c ft., doors \$1.75 ea., roof paper, shingles, glass \$1.75 ea., roof paper, shingles, glass 24x26, 40c; 8x10, 4c.

COAL cook stove, combination coal & gas, circulating coal heaters, new. Marlin, 488 E. Washington St. 288t4\*—34

ELECTRIC washer, nearly new; also Simmon's bed and spring; walnut

BICYCLES-Rented, sold, repaired. New Castle's most complete cycle shop. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson St. 287t6\*—30 BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods, harness tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 287t2—30

FREY BROS.—Best Pgh. Champion, Montour and Wildwood coal. Relief orders. Also county coal. Phone 5614. one 2082, for one 2082, for some solutions of the solution of Furniture Exchange. Buy and sell. 287t7-34

PORTERSVILLE screen coal \$3.25, run mine \$3. Call Ed. Norris, 3659-R. 287t2\*—33 dan. BEST Pgh. & Ky. coal. Disco smok-less coal and coke. Buy now. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 287t7—33 ROYAL sweeper, good condition \$10; 2 French doors, 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in., oak, like new \$18. 113 Holton St.

BEST quality Pgh., Ky. and Butler county coal. Coke and cordwood. Economy Coal Co. Phone 1778-R. Economy Coal Co. Phone 287t7—33 Cour exchange furniture at Haney's.

FOR SALE—Leghorn pullets, ready to lay. J. H. Gilfillan, Pulaski road. Phone 3747-R.

NOTICE—Sportsman! English Setter NOTICE—Sportsman! English Setter Feed, Coal & Supply. Phone 137 or Feed, Coal & Supply. Pho STANDARD string instruments given for only \$1.00 per week. Lessons for only \$1.00 per week. Lessons age, 422 Euclid, furnished or unfurnage, 422 Euclid, furnished or unfurnage, 422 Euclid, furnished or unfurnated ished. Possession Oct. 1. Phone 1105. PORTERSVILLE COAL—\$3.50 per ton. We fill relief orders. Phone 287t2\*—33

foreign reception, auditorium type speaker, new type tubes, modernistic cabinets. Come in, see and hear these marvelous radios. Phone 289. Marvin Electric Co., 22 N. Mercer St. 288t7—35A

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STICK TO YOUR GUNS LIKE A
TRUE GUMP- WE WON'T LET THEM

BLUFF US - LET YOUR DEAR

A FEW DAYS - OR EVEN

A FEW WEEKS -

LITTLE WIFE STAY AWAY FOR

WHAT DO YOU CARE?

JUST REMEMBER -

YOU'VE ALWAYS

GOT ME!

YOU'VE DONE ALL ALONG -

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ALEXANDER'S RADIO SERVICE Phone 1014. 10 S. Mercer St., for de-pendable radio service. The most pendable radio service completely equipped radio service 1t-35A

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Wanted-To Buy

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, 2-3 room apartment, steam heat, private bath & entrance; also sleeping rooms. 707 Croton Ave. 288t5\*—39

LARGE front room, 1 or 2 people; sleeping or light housekeeping. Phone 1647 afternoons or evening. 1t\*-39

heat, all conviences; sleeping room with privilege of cooking. 707 Croton. 285t6\*—40

FOR RENT-6 room house. Inquire 932 Winslow Ave. 1t\*-46

5-ROOM apt., close in, east, heat, water furnished \$25.00; 6 room, no furnace \$10.00. Sonntag, 1238, 843-J.

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

LIST your vacant property for rent with Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg., over Murphy's 5 and 10. price Box 274 News.

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids For Roofing Material

Sealed bids will be received by the chool District of the Borough of School District of the Borough of Ellwood City, Penna., until 7:30 p. m., E. S. T., October 1st, 1935, for the necessary roofing material for a necessary roof over the present roof built-up roof over the present roof of the Lincoln High school building. Plans and nspecifications may be recured at the office of the secretary or from B. J. McCandless, architect. School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids. G. B. Hancher, secretary.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

FARM—Underlaid with coal, J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 285t4—49 Lots Or Acreage

FOR SALE-5 or 10 acres land on Harlansburg road. Cash or terms. Call Ed. E. Marshall, 306. 287t3-51

To Exchange—Real Estate RICHELIEU AVE., fine, modern 6 room home for suburban or city property of about \$2,000 less value. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 288t4—53

AUCTION SALES THERE will be sold at public auc-

tion, Wednesday, October 2, 1935 at 10 a.m., at The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa., for storage, Mill St., New Castle, Pa., 101 Stoffage, 1 Jordan sedan, serial No. ST672L, motor No. 15S32371, the property of W. H. Means, 2536 Oakhill Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Executor's Notice

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Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Fred Singer late of the Fourth Ward, New Panella Mariin, 488 E. Washington St. 1984 - 34 (28814 - 34) (28814 - 34) (3685 - 36) (368

Auditor's Notice Auditor's Notice

Ref. FINE 6 room dwelling, hot water heat, Wilmington Ave. J. Clyde Gillian. Phone 889.

ATTRACTIVE 6 room semi-bungalow, garage, north side, immediate possession. Harold M. Leach, 267-J. 1t\*-46

NORTH-7 rooms, close in \$25.00; Highland Ave., 7 rooms, modern, double, garage, \$30.00. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J.

Additor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the dersigned Auditor, appointed by the dersigned Auditor. Appointed by the dersigned Auditor, appointed by the dersigned Auditor, appointed by the dersigned Auditor. Auditor is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the dersigned Auditor appointed to the durity partial appointed auditors. Auditoric specific provided Auditor appointed auditor appointed to the drawled auditor appointed to the dersigned Auditor appointed to the drawled auditor appointed auditor

Bids For Window Shades

Legal—News—Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 8, 1935.

(International News Service) WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.— Twelve

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RIPE OLIVES ARE NOT TREE RIPENED -A SPECIAL TREATMENT AFTER PICKING PRODUCES A"RIPE" OLIVE

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LEGAL NOTICES

FURNISHED front room and kitchenette. 741 Creton Ave. 1t\*-40

FURNISHED—2 rooms, second floor; also 3 rooms, private bath, third floor. Garage. 1214 E. Washington, 1t\*-40

FOR RENT—Four rooms, furnished or housekeeping. Everything private. 11 Chestnut St. Phone 2728-M. 287t3\*-40

DDERN home, sleeping room, steam at, all conviences; sleeping room

Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the Estate of Oliver Milton Emery, deceased, of Oliver M

Phone 6178-J.

FOR RENT—October 1st, brick semibungalow, Leasure Ave. Call 2929-W.

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Sealed bids will be received by the chool District of the City of New \$1 A WEEK pays for lesson and instrument. Enroll today. Fleming's Music Store, 110 N. Mill St. 1t\*—35 PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musiclans. A G. Crawford, 1500 PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582.

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THE NEW Zenith's with the black dial are here for your approval, with triple filtering, automatic volume triple filtering, automatic volume control, new selector band switch for foreign reception, auditorium type foreign reception foreign reception foreign reception foreign reception foreign reception foreign reception foreign recepti

WANTED TO RENT apartment, 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished, around Oct. 1, north or east side. Give location and parents like appendicitis, so he was rushed to the hospital. Doctors found the boy's heart, liver and lungs in an abnormal position which caused them to crowd each other resulting in the pain. Physicians said they were not sure just what to do

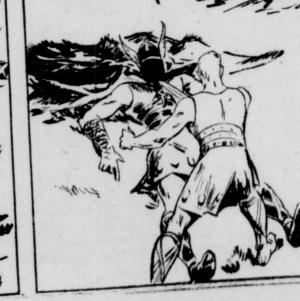
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by WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY NOW WE HAVE BOUND THESE BRIGANDS WITH AND WE'LL SEE WHAT

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Isles Beyond the Ice BRICK DODGES THE BLACK WARRIOR'S THRUST, DROPS HIS OWN WEAPON AND GRASPS THE OTHER'S WRIST





SLAY ME!



# STOCKS

# Stock Market

Motor Shares Are Prominent; Higher Prices For U. S. Steel And Bethlehem

(International News Service) market reflected further hopeful- U S Steel ...... 45% ness today that the Italo-Ethiopian U S Pipe & Fdry ...... 181/2 situation would not result in a gen- U S Rubber ...... 13%

Stocks opened strong and quickly scored gains running to more than United Corp ...... 4% a point. The rise failed to carry United Gas Imp ...... 161/8 through, which led to some profit- Vanadium Corp ...... 18% taking, but the undertone remained

Motor shares were prominent, with Chrysler gaining over a point Woolworth Co ...... 611/2 and General Motors in demand. Amusements continued active. Radio Keith rose to a new high. Warner Bros. advanced in large dealings. Radio issues were in dedealings. Radio issues were in dedealings.

Rails improved despite a falling off in traffic last week. N. Y. Central and Atchison scored moderate

over a point on estimates of better

Higher prices were paid for U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, but gains were not important.

Coca Cola rose 2 points and Du Pont over a point. American Can

Utilities firmed up on the moderate attitude shown by James L.

Bonds were quiet and firm. Foreign currencies were steady with the exception of the Dutch guilder. the this fall if the hurricanes do not plans, and that Frisk was to be cap-Grains rallied with gains running strike in their territory. They have tain of the Butler game regardless. to a cent and more

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

4	
	(International News Service)
. AT&SF	
Amer Roll Mills 26½	
Amer Steel Fdry 1714	Inlies limited)
Atlantic Rfg 21 %	
Auburn 35½	lers, large 18-20, small 17-18; mixed
Amer Loco 1634	colored broilers, large 18-19, small 16-18; Leghorn broilers 14-16; young
Amer Rad & Stan S 1714	turkey hers 17-19; roosters 10-12;
Allis Chalmers 271/4	turkey hens 17-19; roosters 10-12; spring dux 14-16; old dux 12-14; geese 10-12; young toms 17-19.  Butter steady; 92 score 264; 89
A T & T	geese 10-12; young toms 17-19.
Amer Smelt & Rfg 48	score 25¼; 88 score 24¾; standard
Amer Foreign Power 6%	126.
Anaconda Copper 20½	Eggs easy; nearby current receipts 26½-27; extra firsts 29-29½; white
Amer Can Co	extras 36-37.
Amer Tob Co "B"101	Tomatoes steady; nearby 8 qt. bas-
Amer Tob Co B	kets 15-20; New York 12 qt. baskets   20-35.
Amer Super Power 1% Armour 3%	Cabbage steady: domestic round
B & O	type nearby bu. baskets 30-35; Penna., 50 lb. sacks 35-50.
B & O	Penna., 50 lb. sacks 35-50.
Barnsdall Oil 91/4	
Bethlehem Steel 38% Baldwin Loco 2%	**************************************
	I THE TOTAL
	LIVESTOCK :
Chesapeake & Ohio 45%	•
Chrysler	***************************************
	(International News Service)
Consolidated Gas	Hogs 150: steady to stronger:
Cont Can Co 85	heavies 1125-1225; medium 1225-1250;
Comm & Southern 134	lights 1225-1250; light lights 1175- 1225; packing sows 925-1050; pigs
Commercial Solvents 191/8	1075-1175.
Cities Service 134	Cattle 50; nominal; x-grass steers
Curtiss Wright 2%	good 8-925; grass heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 675-775; cows good 6-650;
Case J I 78½	bulls good-beef 6-650.
DuPont de Nemours127	Calves 50; unchanged; vealers gd. & ch. 10-1050.
Elec Auto Lite 30%	Sheep 500; steady; lambs (90 lbs.
Eastman Kodak	down) gd. & ch. 9-985; yearling weth-
Elec Bond & Share 12%	ers gd. & ch. 625-675; aged wethers med. to gd. 4-5; ewes gd. & ch. 350-
Great Northern 25%	14.
Command Motors 45	(x-Not extreme limit of grade).
General Electric 33%	
Goodrich Rubber 9	+
Goodyear Rubber 191/4	! !!
General Foods 31	: HAY AND GRAIN :
Hudson Motors 121/8	
Inter Harvester 57%	+
Inter Nickel Co 301/4	PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 24The
Inspiration Copper 6%	following prices are paid for hay and   8
I T & T 101/8	grain: Oats-No. 2 white, 401/2-411/2c; No. 8
Johns-Mansville 73 %	3 white, 37½-39½c.
Kennicott Copper 25	3 white, 37½-39½c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, shelled, 98½-
Kelvinator 123/8	99c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 97½c-98c. Wheat—No. 1 red winter, local,
Kroger Groc 28	new, 83-85c.
Libby-Owens-Ford 371/4	Hay - Standard timothy, \$13.50-
Liquid Carbonic 301/8	14.50; No. 2 timothy, \$12.00-13.00; No. 3 timothy, \$10.50-11.50; No. 1 light
Mid Cont Pet 10	clover, mixed, \$13.00-14.00; No. 1 clo-
Mo Kan T 41/8	ver. mixed. \$12.00-13.00: No. 1 heavy
Mexican Sea Oil 28	clover, mixed, \$12.00-13.00; No. 2 1 clover, mixed, \$10.00-11.00; No. 1 clover
Mack Trucks Inc 22%	clover, mixed, \$10.00-11.00; No. 1 clover, \$12.00-13.00; No. 3 clover, \$9.00-
Montgomery Ward 331/8	10.00; good dry clean oat straw, \$8.00-
N Y C 25 1/8	8.50; good dry clean wheat straw, a
	C

McKeesport Tin Plate ......1221/2 Northern Pacific ...... 1714 Nash Motors ...... 15% National Biscuit ........... 29 3/8 Niagara Hudson Pwr ....... 73/4 Pullman Co ..... Std Oil of N J ..... 431/4 Std Gas & Elec ..... 51/4 Sears Roebuck ...... 56% Standard Brands ...... 13% Timkin Roll Bear ..... 54 Tide Water O ...... 9 NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The stock United Drug ...... 10 Union Car & Car ..... 66% United Air ..... 191/4 Westinghouse Brk ..... 241/2 Westinghouse Elec ...... 76%

# Planning Visit

Warner Bros ...... 81/4

Young Sheet & T ..... 251/2

Will Visit City If Huuricanes Subside

Fire Chief H. Clare Stockman has received a letter from Bert Stevenson of Porto Rico in which the lat-Landis, new SEC head. Oils con- ter tells of a recent visit he made sistant "Dutch" Croft and their tinued sluggish. Farm equipments to their old camp site during the whole squad of 75 made a visit to were higher, as were the building Spanish-American war at Ponce Frisk at the hospital. All shook shares. National Biscuit was higher City, in company with Frank Rob- hands and talked over last Saturinson of this city.

He states that he and Mrs. Stev- that he would not leave this unforenson are planning to visit New Cas- tunate accident interfere with his been all around them during the The gridder was asked to select a past month, but so far they have member of the team to represent escaped. If they get a severe blow, him at Butler. Frisk appointed Mike night at the home of Mrs. Howard will be held on Wednesday afternoon it will mean that they will have to Kraynak and explained that he was Jones on Orchard avenue with Miss at 2 o'clock (D. S. T.) from the U. P. forego their contemplated visit here. not showing the least bit of favor- Irene Ross present as a special church. The pastor Rev. W. E. Min-

### **PRODUCE**

Tomatoes steady; nearby 8 qt. bas- Greenwood and Mrs. I. J. VanGor- ing.

### LIVESTOCK

### HAY AND GRAIN

### The Old Home Town — By Stanley



# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

### Frisk Lost For Several Games

Star Guard Is Broken As Result Of Game

> To Be Captain Of Butler Game By Proxy On Next Saturday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24—The worst has happened. Nick Frisk, star guard of the Ellwood High eleven, is lost for several games, if not for Yellow T & Cab ...... 5% the remainder of the season, according to an announcement today. X- Oct. 21. rays at the Ellwood City hospital yesterday revealed that Frisk has a broken ankle.

The local star guard was injured the kickoff of the Uniontown game last Saturday at Lincoln field. A man had attempted to block him out. Frisk's ankle hit his thigh and Mr. And Mrs. Bert Stevenson the injury resulted. This comes as a sad blow to the local team. One thing that Coach Schill had quit werrying about is the center part of his line, with Frisk and Pishioneri at guards and Kraynak, center. This has almost been impregnable.

Squad Makes Visit Last night Coach Schill and asday's game. Coach Schill announced itism, but that the boys seemed to guest. play a remarkable game with Kray-

nak as the leader last Saturday. Frisk made one request before they departed. He asked that they bring ulting award. victory from Butler next Saturday. sisted by Miss Ross in serving a Coach Schill and the boys promised tasty luncheon PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—Produce:
—(All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies limited.)

Coach Schill and the boys promised that they would come to the hospital with the bus directly after the game—with the football. tal with the bus directly after the tertained by Mrs. Frances Riley of game-with the football.

### C. A. MARTIN CLASS

MEETS LAST NIGHT Martin Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church held its regular Eggs easy; nearby current receipts night with a good attendance pres-26½-27; extra firsts 29-29½; white ent, Mrs. Thomas Haines, Mrs.

> At the business meeting plans for future activities and work were formulated. The next meeting of the

### GRANGE MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24.—On Tincanti, of this city. Friday evening members of the Sewickley township grange will assemble at their hall on the New Brighton road for the regular meeting. A literary program will be presented during the social period.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Edw. Reilley, of Second street was a business visitor in New Castle this

Mrs. John Comstock of Farrell is spending several days visiting at the

home of relatives in this city. Many friends of Mrs. Harvey Weils of Lilyville will be sorry to

learn that she is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marshall and daughter Ruthene of Evansville spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Ellport.

Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Thomas, of Glen avenue returned last night from Bradford, Pa., where they had attended a conference.

Mrs. Edgar Thomas and son Malcolm of Isle are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Paul L. Workman on Wampum avenue. Robert Smothers, of Tuscaloosa

Ala., spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Thomas Moorhead, of this city, after returning from Chicago.

Miss Emma Gallaher has returned to her home near Portersville after spending sometime at the J. Ogden Moore home at Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Simpson and children Ruth and Helen of Wiseburg, Md., have returned home after visiting with relatives at Lily-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCready and

son James of Norwalk, O., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCready on the New Castle road. Misses Jean Heartley and Esther Dawes of Kittanning spent the past

week-end visiting with the former's cousin, Miss Mary Jane Heartley of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Smothers, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., are visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moorhead, of Ninth street. Mrs. Moorhead is their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sweeney and C. D. Sweeney of Bellevue were Sun-

day guest at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Yahn on the Zelienople road. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baume and daughter Edith and son Kenneth of Williamsport, enroute to Gary, Ind., were over-night guests at the home

Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Martin and daughter Sylvia and son Thomas of Washington, Pa., have returned to their home after spending the past several days visiting at the homes of relatives at Ellwood and

### Rebekah Lodge **Elects Officers**

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24-An important meeting was held by the local Rebekah Lodge last night in with 30 present.

The annual election of officers took place at the business meeting and resulted as follows: noble grand, Mamie Skewis; vice grand, Della sick: pianist, Ethel Slade; assistant known school teacher. pianist, Veda Blazin.

It was announced at this time here on Oct. 7 and at New Castle children.

### MRS. J. MOORHEAD IS

CHARMING HOSTESS J. Moorhead of Pittsburg Circle was and son Thomas. a charming hostess to members of the Monday Evening Bridge club at Bedford cemetery. her home here last night. Present also were Mrs. Sally Rodgers of also were Mrs. Sally Rodgers of Niles, O., and Mrs. S. A. Hartung Pioneer Resident of this city.

During the evening three tables of bridge were in play with Mrs. Ferd Zeigler and Mrs. Hartung winning prizes for play. Mrs. Erle Yahn and Mrs. Loren Springer assisted the hostess in serving a refreshing

Mrs. J. W. Humphrey will be hostess to the club at her home on Spring avenue in two weeks.

### **OCTETTE BRIDGE CLUB** WITH MRS. H. JONES

tette Bridge club members met last John of this city. Funeral services Two tables of bridge furnished

the evening's entertainment with Mrs. Ray Connor winning the rehim back the football as token of After bridge the hostess was as-

> In two weeks the club will be en-Sixth street.

### WESTMINSTER GUILD ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24-Mem-

wickley Presbyterian church will journeyed to Ewing Park, where a meeting in the church rooms last borne of their evening at the wiener roast was enjoyed. home of their counselor, Mrs. Thomas Baird, in North Sewickley for their regular semi-monthly meet-

### HOSPITAL NOTES

class will be held on Oct. 28, with mitted Monday: Mrs. Ralph Hoff- o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mrs. Louis Nick- man, of Franklin avenue, John um and Mrs. Parshall as the hos- Quinn, of Ellwood City, Marie Rader, of New Brighton, R. D. 2. Discharged: Ethel Pogozelec,

### **Last Rites For** Former Resident

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24.—Funeral services for LeMoyne Phillis Three more first round matches in of Mercer county were held on Mon- the Shelby Club double tournament day afternoon at 2:30 from the late were played yesterday leaving but the First National Bank building home with Rev. Charles Bell, D. D., one match remaining in first round of New Castle road, conducting the competition.

friends here who were sorry to learn and Chuck Mayne won from Seigrist Pifer; recording secretary, Elizabeth of his death. He conducted a gen- and Kelly while Colemery and Bil-Cunningham; financial secretary, eral store at Wurtemburg for a lig beat H. Sumner and Rapp in Emma Divans, treasurer; Ruth Kis- number of years and was a well- other meetings.

The installation here will take place avenue, this city, and three grand- ascertained.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moyer, Miss round match. Edrye Moyer, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. Roy McDanel, Mrs. Linnie ELLWOOD CITY, Sept 24.-Mrs. Moorebaucher, Mrs. Omar Phillis

Interment was made in the

# Dies On Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24—Death has claimed another well known pioneer resident of this community with the passing of J. F. Cornelius, 75, yesterday afternoon, at his home on Lawrence avenue, after a not become serious until a week ago.

The deceased is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Myrtle Cor- burg an election of officers will be ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24.—Oc- nelius of Brunswick, Ga., and a son featured. teer, will officiate.

# **Has Wiener Roast**

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24minster Guild of the North Se- meeting and work period all take part in this event.

### DOREMUS CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24—Class No. 2 of Bell Memorial church will hold its regular meeting tonight at same kind or it wouldn't try so See the diner who crooks an ele-Ellwood City R. R. 2, and baby girl the home of Mrs. James Lusher, in hard to make everybody else miser- gant little finger? Well, he's a plate-

### **Doubles Tourney** In First Round

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24.-

Keith Hamilton and Judd Furness Having been born and raised in eliminated Pony Johnston and Phil this district, Mr. Phillis had many Blanding 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Bill Jones

Interest in the tennis tourneys, Immediate survivors are his widow especially quickened by the singles Mrs. Mary Potter Phillis; one son, matches, has not abated as the that Mrs. Minnie Swick and her Kenneth, of near Atlantic City; one doubles tournament continues. staff will motor to Enon Valley on brother, Frank of New Bedford, and Eleven matches will be played be-October 4 to install officers there, one sister, Mrs. Callie Moyer of Park fore the doubles championship is

H. Garwig and Thorpe are sched-Attending the services from this uled to meet Dick McKee and J. vicinity were Mrs. David Moyer, MacAnlis in the remaining first

### CLASS MEETINGS

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24.—On Stewart, Arthur street. Thursday evening members of the Sunshine and Wide Awake classes of has returned for a brief visit with the Hickory Knell Church of God his parents after spending several will gather at the home of Albert months in New Jersey. Seeke on the Ellwood-Zelienople road for a combined meeting.

The same evening members of evening at 6:00 o'clock at Wetzel's the Gleaners class of the Wurtem- cottage, near New Galilee. burg Methodist church will assemble at the home of Mrs. Lester Pan-

der near Lillyville for their regular September meeting. Mrs. Helen Smith will open her home at Wurtemburg on Friday eveof Ruth class of the same church.

When members of the Willing Workers class of that church gather Friday evening at the home of Miss Fanchion Kirker in Wurtem-

### BIRTHS

and Mrs. David Van Gorder, of this city announce the birth of a daugh- Mrs. Charles Roberts, Second avter early this morning who has been enue, is recovering from an injury named Harriet Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde "Skip" James of Pittsburgh Circle, announce the birth of a 8 1-4 pound daughter on enue, were in Wilkinsburg on Fri-

### ANNUAL DINNER ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24.—This

evening members of the Mary Brae-Nightengale Girl Scout Troop held den circle of the Wurtemburg U. P. a fine meeting last night in the U. church will hold their annual "dol-P. church with about 30 present. The lar-day" dinner at the church with counselors were special guests on a tureen dinner at 6:30. All former bers of the newly organized West- the occasion. After the business members and friends are invited to Pittsburgh and will visit for the Michael Kuba......Struthers, O.

### BOULDER DAM STAMPS

The New Castle post office has placed an order for 10,000 of the erts and family of Bellevue, were ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24-Dor- new Boulder dam stamps which the visitors over the week end at the emus Class of the First Baptist government will issue simultane- home of Mr. and Mrs. William Richchurch will meet at the home of ously with the dedication of that ter and family of Second avenue. Mrs. John Hough, on Beechwood giant project later this month. Mr. and Mrs. George Lannigan ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24-Ad- Boulevard, Thursday evening at 8 The stamps are not expected to ar- and children of Aliquippa were rive here until a week following the guests on Sunday at the home of

Misery must love company of the

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24-A sixpound, 10-ounce baby girl was born in a hosptial here today to Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wife of the notorious Philadelphia draft dodger now in this country seeking church. amnesty for her husband.

Draft Dodger Is

Hosptial attaches reported both mother and daughter "doing fine". The latest addition to the family Morrow, left Monday for Princeof four Bergdoll children arrived ton University where he will conshortly after last midnight. Their tinue his study for the ministry. other children include Erwin, 7; Seth was graduated from Bethany Emma, 6, and Minna, 5-now at- College this past year. tending a public school here—and one-year-old Alfred.

Mrs. Bergdoll, who has made two unsuccessful pleas to Washington for her exiled husband, is the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll. She arrived from Germany last May 2.

Dr. Vincent Stewart of Cleveland, O., visited over the week end with day. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W.

Koppel M. E. Sunday school will hold a hamburg fry on Tuesday

Mrs. William Doerr, Sixth av-

ing on Wednesday afternoon. Joseph Ferrigno, Sixth avenue, has returned from Youngstown, O., where he spent several days visiting

has returned from New York, N. Y., where he spent the past three weeks ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 24-Mr. visiting with relatives and friends. Junior Roberts, son of Mr. and to his arm, received while playing.

day evening where they visited with

is reported as resting as well as can be expected, having had her ankle broken in a fall down a flight of stairs several days ago. Mrs. Kardell has returned from

coming few weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushman, Third avenue.

the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Lannigan, Koppel-New Galilee road.

The monthly meeting of the ladies of the Boethian Circle of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the

LEAVES FOR PRINCETON Seth Morrow, son of Mrs. C. B.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL Miss Elva Caplan left this afternoon for Columbus, Ohio, where she

Miss Caplan will prepare herself for a doctor.

### **IMPROVING**

Robert Roys who was injured in an automobile accident recently, and is confined in the North Side hospital at Youngstown, Ohio, is re-

Miss Agnes and Russel King were New Castle shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Truby and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. James Glover motored to Youngstown, Ohio, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moulder of Youngstown, Ohio, were in town

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Christopher of Beaver Falls, were guests of rela-

tive here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan, Miss Elva and Miss Florence Weil, spent

Sunday in Pittsburgh. Beaver Falls, were guests of the L. J. Overlander's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler and children of Ellwood, spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler.

Mrs. John Galbreath Sunday. Mrs. H. H. Gold and son, Donald of Ellwood City, spent Saturday with

Stanley Duzyk. . Edenburg, R. D. 1.

Ann E. Dluhos.....Struthers, O.

Thomas Fair ..... 603 Canyon St. New Castle

### KOHL, Y MAN, VISITS

Castle Y today.

# This Map Will Help You to Keep Up With Moves in Mediterranean



### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Mr. Updown



Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson of Indiana, Pa., were in Koppel for several days where they visited with day, friends and relatives.

Walter Matetich, Third avenue,

enue, will entertain members of her sewing club at their regular meet-

with friends and on business. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richner and son, George, and Mrs. George F. Paul, First avenue, were visitors at the home of friends in Leetsdale.

Lawrence Blythe, Second avenue,

Charles Perriello, Second avenue,

Mrs. H .A. Asper, Second avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel MacRob-

# Father Of Daughter WAMPUN

will enter the State University at that place.

ported improving slowly.

### WAMPUM NOTES

Vivian, were in New Castle Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson of

Mrs. Ella Cochran, and Mr. and Mrs. John Craven were guests of friends in New Sheffield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Marshall and family of Sharon, were guests of Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and

the former's parents and sister Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochran and Mrs. C. H. Butler.

### Marriage Licenses

William C. Wilson.... Mantua, O. Margaret E. Heet ... . Mantua, O.

Baleslano Sniezek ..... ..... Edenburg, R. D. 1.

Samuel Myrick.....Youngstown, O. Iva Mallard.....Youngstown, O.

Elizabeth Micco ..... 913 E. Washington St., New Castle

Leo H. Kohl, Pittsburgh, district

secretary in charge of boys' work

for the Y. M. C. A., visited the New

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

## St. Michael's Church Celebrating 25 Years Of Service In City

Celebrating twenty-five years of of the new church were initiated service to the Slovak people in New under the guidance of A. S. Green, Castle, St. Michael's church at the Joseph Klamar, Joseph Duda, Paul corner of Moravia street and Miller Palkovich, Michael Scerlak and avenue is holding jubilee services Paul Zidow. These plans were comall this week. On Sunday the cele- pleted in July of the same year. bration will reach its peak with re- September 19, 1910, the contractor ligious services and a banquet.

guage by Rev. Armand Kopac, O. in the presence of a great gathering F. M., the celebrant Rev. Joseph of priests and laity. Vrhunec; the deacon, Rev. Vincent All down the years since St.

tle is an interesting one. It includes The following ministers have town, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ribaservice and sacrifice, faith and served St. Michael's church:

Later on the following organizations were established. The Penn Catholic Jednata for men, No. 89, under the patronage of St. Michael the Archangel; Ladies Jednata, No. 100, under the patronage of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary; the Penn Catholic Jednata for Ladies No. 70, of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary the Catholic Sokol No. 22; Wreath of Catholic Sokol No. 24, under the patronage of St. Michael.

Organize Parish On August 16, 1908, the Rev. Francis Egers and A. S. Green be-Roman Catholic men. On August Mrs. Gertrude Kelley and Mrs. Laura to spend a couple of weeks at the Roman Catholic men. On August 26, 1908, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Canevin sent the Rev. James Vrhunec and the following officers were in- family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rapone and as assistant pastor to Rev. Father Father Eger it was brought about Carr; second vice president, Mrs. and son Bobby of New Brighton mothat Father Vrhunec had Holy Mass Elizabeth Martin; secretary, Mrs. and soil Bobby of New Brighton mofor the Slovak people on the second Anna Ball; treasurer, Mrs. Edna the former's mother, Mrs. Emma E. and fourth Sundays of the month. Masson; historian, Mrs. Gertrude McCutcheon of West Poland ave-Later on, through the efforts of A. Kelley; chaplain, Mrs. Daisy Kerr; nue. S. Green and Joseph Klamar, sergeant at arms, Mrs. Genevieve Father Vrhunec became the first Lago, and color bearer, Mrs. Hazel pastor of St. Michael's Slovak Carr.

church was bought and paid for Miss Ethel Kerr, Mrs. Lee Donald-In 1909 ground for the new but plans were postponed and Fath- son, assisted by Mrs. Charles Weitz, er Vrhunec left New Castle in 1909. entertained in the home on South In May, 1910, plans for the building Main street at a surprise quilting

began laying the foundation of the The missions this week are being new church, the corner-stone of held by the Slovak Franciscan which was blessed on October 10, fathers. Sunday morning at 10:30 of the same year. Rev. Jose. Eger a solemn high mass will be observed blessed the corner-stone, Father with the sermon in the Slovak lan- Joseph Vrhunec preached in Slovak

V. Stancelewski; the sub-deacon, Michael's Slovak church has stood her birthday anniversary when the master of ceremonies, Rev George vak people. Naturally devout they Mrs. Earl Cavalier of Ellwood City, weekly and each year has seen it Doris and Jimmy of Struthers, Mr.

hope, and always a devout reverence Jas. Vrhunec, 1908-1909; Rev. Paul Ribarich, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ribfor God. Back in 1893 there was Herman, 1911-1912; Rev. Francis arich, Miss Lillian Ribarich, John a sufficient number of Slovak im- Simonek, 1912-1913; Rev. Michael Bryan, Jr., and Mrs. John Bryan, migrants in New Castle to justify Fitzgerald, 1913-1914; Rev. Francis Sr., of Bessemer. She received some the establishment of the I. K. S. J. Baczewski, 1914-1918; Rev. Vincent c 117. The names of the first three Stancelewski, 1919; Rev. Jos. Kunc, ments were served later in the evefamilies were as follows: George 1920-21; Rev. Ulderic Necid, 1921- ning. Kicos, Michael Opsalnik and John 1926; Rev. Andrew J. Balog, 1926-Komarc. They attended St. Jos- 1928; Rev. Jan Elsick, 1928-1930; eph's Roman Catholic church at Rev. Ambrose Kapitan came to St. Michael's in 1930 and is now serving.

FOUR COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS The ladies of the Earl J. Watt post auxiliary motored to Butler on Thursday and attended the Four County Council meeting of auxiliary members. The officers of the local auxiliary were publicly installed and Through the kindness of Weitz; vice president, Mrs. Maude Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCutcheon

• 6 tubes—the new black

magnavision Dial-the

fier-Foreign Stations, of

course, and many other

features in addition-not

found in ordinary radios:

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCairie and ago. family of Sharon and the latter's

GOSSULTATION dreaments of the NEW Wood semer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. wood City where they spent Sunday he has been serving successfully for John Kyle of Mt. Jackson visited at afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer the past four years, was his first. the home of Mrs. Myrtle Miller, Ford and family, Mr. and Mrs. John He attended Allegheny College, at West Cherry street, over the week

George of New Castle motored here ing found it necessary to resign beand were Sunday afternoon callers and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chaney of Elm street.

### Coin Club Meets In Hawkins Home annual fall rally week.

Abyssinia Given By Dr. Sowash

G. Gibbs, of Pittsburgh; and Sam

Cabelo, of Youngstown. talk on Abyssinia, its people, and Miller on West Cherry street. customs, and displayed coins from

charms from Africa. Mr. Hawkins displayed his interesting collection of large cents,

which include several hundred dif-The next meeting will be open to

At the close of last evening's gathering, Mrs. Hawkins, assisted by her daughters served delicious

### **Edenburg News**

Mrs. Sara McIntoch of Crawford avenue, has returned to her home from a visit with friends at Chicago,

Mrs. Mary Woods of Greenwood avenue, New Castle, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Sara

McIntosh. Mr and Mrs. Ray Biddle and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shiner and son, Ralph, Jr., were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lote Callahan of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and children, Donald and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor and son, Tommy, and Mrs. Ida Waldinger of West View, Pittsburgh, Pa., were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton of Crawford avenue.

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### **New Pastor** Is Expected In Few Days

At End Of Week

The congregation of Mahoning ing forward with pleasure to the

Mrs. Andre Rapone and daughter the Erie Annual Conference which Sharon. has just closed at Ridgeway, Pa. News of the appointment was redaughters Margaret and Mildred of ceived with great happiness by the at Jameson Hospital is showing im-Overlook Lane were Sunday after- entire congregation, all members of provement. the prospective choice after hearlocal pulpit a number of months Gibson on East Clayton street.

The new minister, Mrs. Hagadorn sisters, Josephine and Mary, and and their two young children, expect to arrive in this city sometime spent Sunday at the home of Mr. during the latter part of this week, and Mrs. Phillip Gallo and family. and will take up immediate resi-

. H. Crawford and family to Ell- and the Perrysville pastorate, which Meadville, and is a graduate of the end. Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Mahoning Methodist church has been without a pastor since early last winter when Rev. W. H. Down-

cause of ill health.

DINNER AT CHURCH A congregational dinner will take Mt. Jackson road. place at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, thus opening the

G. I. A. TO MEET There will be a meeting of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. Auxiliary, Thursday, September 26, at the City

to her home in New York after vis- the organization. iting for the past month at the home of Mrs. Frank Carnes, North Wayne street.

### VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gibson and daughter Ruth of Cleveland, O. spent the week end at the home of Dr. Sowash gave an interesting the former's sister Mrs. Myrtle

Rev. D. C. Schnebly of Newell av-



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was able to be up for a short while on Monday. Rev. Schnebly has been sick for the past week with grip.

MABLE WILSON LODGE The Mable Wilson Lodge will hold their regular meeting, Wednesday evening, September 25, at the Eagles Hall on South Jefferson street.

RETURNS HOME Mrs. Alva Johnston returned Sun-

day to her home on West Clayton street, after spending a week at Greensburg, Pa.

ILL AT HOME

Grace King is confined to her home on North Lafayette street with

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Hotel was a Sharon visitor on Sun-Selby Moore of North Wayne

Mrs. Raymond Fisher of Fourth

wood City, were recent visitors at ing Rev. Hagadorn preach from the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

ton street, who has been confined few weeks is showing improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Cad Richard and

William Leicht, East Clayton street. Mrs. Isa Dixon and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Markle and Nine daughter of Greensburg, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Johnston, West Clayton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and daughters, Patricia Ann and Maxine

Mrs. Richard Solomon and daughter of North Liberty street are visiting in New Cumberland, W. Va., with Mrs. Solomon's parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Yount.

### PHALANX WILL INSTALL

New officers of the Phalanx framembership in New Wilmington on venes this afternoon. Mrs. Clara Spencer has returned will become the new president of decision today in the girl's death at Charged with the murder of his es-

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### **Hoey Inquest** May End Today

Witnesses Remain In Mysterious Shooting Of Blonde Beauty

(International News Service) WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 24 .death of Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy actress, may end today, it was death gun. indicated in official circles here.

mysterious shooting of the blonde Man Held For beauty 10 days ago were expected to ternity of the Y. M. C. A. will be postponed from last night because installed at a dinner-meeting of the of the "illness of two jurors", recon-

ston Rogers, III, was seen in an an- who died Sunday after hovering be- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

nouncement by District Attorney tween life and death since Septem-William E. Parke that "we will let ber 5, Joseph D. Smith, Jr., 21, was

called today were Dr. B. F. Davis, county medical examiner, and Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gherken of the The prolonged jury inquest into the ney's office and Rogers' family reger print expert who examined the

Wife's Murder

MONESSEN, Pa., Sept. 24 .- merely to give citizens an oppor-

in the Westmoreland county jail after the two jurors were reported Smith allegedly shot his wife in

"indisposed," resumption of the in- a Monessen tavern by seating himquest was moved up to an earlier self beside her in a booth and firing side. Calmly rising as his wife col-Included among witnesses to be lapsed, he allegedly walked to the

> BEAVER FALLS WILL VOTE ON MOVIES

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 24 .-Citizens of Beaver Falls will vote the necessary resolution authorizing the county commissioners to place the question on the ballot. Councilman C. C. Criswell, in offering the resolution, explained the

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party in honor of Mrs. J. B. Kerr on Friday morning when the ladies arrived during the planned absence of the honored guest . Quilting was the main diversion and at noon the guests were invited to the dining room where they found a table laden with delicious food and laid for nine. After the dinner quilting and a social time was enjoyed thruout the afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Charlotte Anderson, Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Earl Glasgow, Mrs. James R. Chaney and Miss Nellie Chaney and the hostesses.

LADIES LOYAL BIBLE CLASS The postponed meeting of the Ladies Loyal Bible class will be held in the basement of the First Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, September 26, with Mrs. Axel Anderson, Mrs. Sam H. Book and Mrs. Joseph Martin and Mrs. Jud Cra-

craft as hostesses. BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY Mrs. Anna Ribarich of East Poland avenue was pleasantly surprised at her home on Saturday evening by her children, in honor of

The history of the Slovaks and growing in spiritual influence among and Mrs. Joseph Gallich and sons

COMMUNITY NOTES Mrs. William Ebberts of Bradford, Fa., was a Sunday afternoon dinner guest of Mrs. Elsie Glasgow of South Mrs. Orville Slagle and daughter

Melva Jane of Poland, O., spent Thursday with Mrs. Lee W. Rice Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ribarich of Niles, O., motored here and spent the week-end with his mother and

other relatives in town. Miss Hilda Grabill of Westminser, Md., is spending a few days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Griffin and children of South Main street.

Mrs. Frank Guylitto left Bessemer

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. coming of its new leader, Rev. C. H. and Mrs. Joseph Gagliano and fam- Hagadorn, of Perrysville, N. Y. ily were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blair and Rev. Hagadorn was appointed to son Bruno of Ellwood City, Mr. and this charge at the 100th session of street, was a Sunday visitor at

Audrey of New Castle. noon guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Carlson and children of Youngstown.

Navarra of New York City

Robertson and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lightner and daughter Betty Jean of Bessemer Terrace, East Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Forrester and son

Insight Into Conditions

Members of the New Castle Coin Club were entertained in the home of E. B. Hawkins, of Moody avenue, curator of the club, last evening, with a fair attendance of the mem-

Guest members present included Dr. Sowash, of New Wilmington; H.

the different districts in Africa, while Mr. Gibbs displayed coins and

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